THE PROGRESS.
Clearfield's Family Newspaper.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

WEATHER REPORT
Rising temperature Sunday.

Volume IX | Clearfield, Pennsylvania. Saturday Evening, September 26, 1914. | Number [illegible]

ALLIES REPULSE ATTACKS OF GERMANS

FOURTEENTH DAY OF GREAT BATTLE SHOWS VERY LITTLE CHANGE

Most Furious Fighting is in the Vicinity of Cambrai and St. Quentin

HAND-TO-HAND STRUGGLES IN STREETS

Fierce Bayonet Charges Marking the Conflict Along the Eastern Line of Battle—German Artillery Continues to Pour Shells Into the Ranks of Their Foes, Many Wounded Being Rushed to the Hospitals in Paris Showing the Violence of the Attacks—Germans Cross the River Meuse, But were Hurled Back—Russians Take More Cities.

(By International News Service)

Paris, Sept. 26.—The great battle between the allies and the Germans was continued on this, the fourteenth day, with the allies repulsing the attacks of the Germans on right and left wings.

The war office states that the general fighting is indecisive

Allies Hold Better Positions.

Military Governor Gallieni states that the allies are now holding much better positions and are meeting the assaults of the Germans with unabated energy.

There is furious fighting in the vicinity of Cambrai, St. Quentin and Nesle, on the northwest end of the long battle line.

Fierce Bayonet Charges

In the east, in the valley of the Meuse, fierce bayonet charges are marking the struggle. The artillery continued the bombardment all last night on the Oise, the violence of the attack being shown by the large number of wounded pouring into the hospital here.

The wounded soldiers say the Germans have installed machine guns at every favorable spot around Cambaia and St. Quentin.

Furious Hand-to-Hand Fighting.

The bloodiest fighting is at St. Quentin, where General von Kluck's front is still resisting the attempts of the French to encircle his troops. Furious hand-to-hand fighting is taking place in the streets of the city, the French refusing to retire before the rain of lead from the German machine guns.

French Report Progress

It was officially stated at 3 o'clock this afternoon:—"On our left the battle continues violently between the rivers Somme and Oise.

"Between the Oise and Soissons (on the river Aisne) we progressed slightly. The enemy attempting no attack between Soissons and Rheims, no important change is reported.

Germans Thrown Back

"At the center, from Rheims to Verdun the situation is unchanged. In the Woevre region the enemy succeeded in crossing the Meuse in the vicinity of Mihel, but were thrown back.

"South of the Woevre our attacks have not ceased to progress. Fourteenth German corps was thrown back with heavy losses.

"On our right (in Lorraine and the Vosges), German effectiveness seems to have been reduced. Some detachments which attacked our advance posts were repulsed by the enemy of our reserves.

Russians Take Rzeszow.

In the east, the Russians have captured Rzeszow, on the railroad leading to Cracow, and two fortified positions north and south of Przemysl.

In Posen the Germans appear have been fortifying north of K[illegible]

TRINITY M. E. WILL HAVE RALLY DAY

Trinity M. E. Sunday school will observe Rally Day on Sunday morning at 9:30 tomorrow, the regular Sunday school hour. There will be special exercises by the primary school, consisting of graduating exercises and the presentation of diplomas and Bibles to the class graduating from the primary school.

Special music by the Sunday school orchestra. Everybody is invited to this service, especially members of the school who have not been attending regularly.

Marriage Licenses.

Jonathan Boynton McPherson and Willa Zoe Woodward, both of Clearfield.

George D. Sloppy and Alice F Greenalth, both of Clearfield.

Czeslaw Ryba and Henrietta Kieth both of Sandy.

CBlair kaer, of Ferguson, and Anna Snyder, of Bell.

Paul G. Little and Agnes Vichdeffer, both of Cooper.

Uncle Tom's Cabin.

The presentation of Uncle Tom's Cabin at the opera house last evening was somewhat different from those which were seen forty years ago, but the immense audience gave the play full attention. The play is clean, full of amusing incidents and the entire performance delighted those who witnessde it.

Married—At the home of the bride, by the Rev. N. J. Mecklen, Saturday September 26, Jonathan Boynton McPherson and Willa Zoe Woodward, both of Clearfiled, Pa.

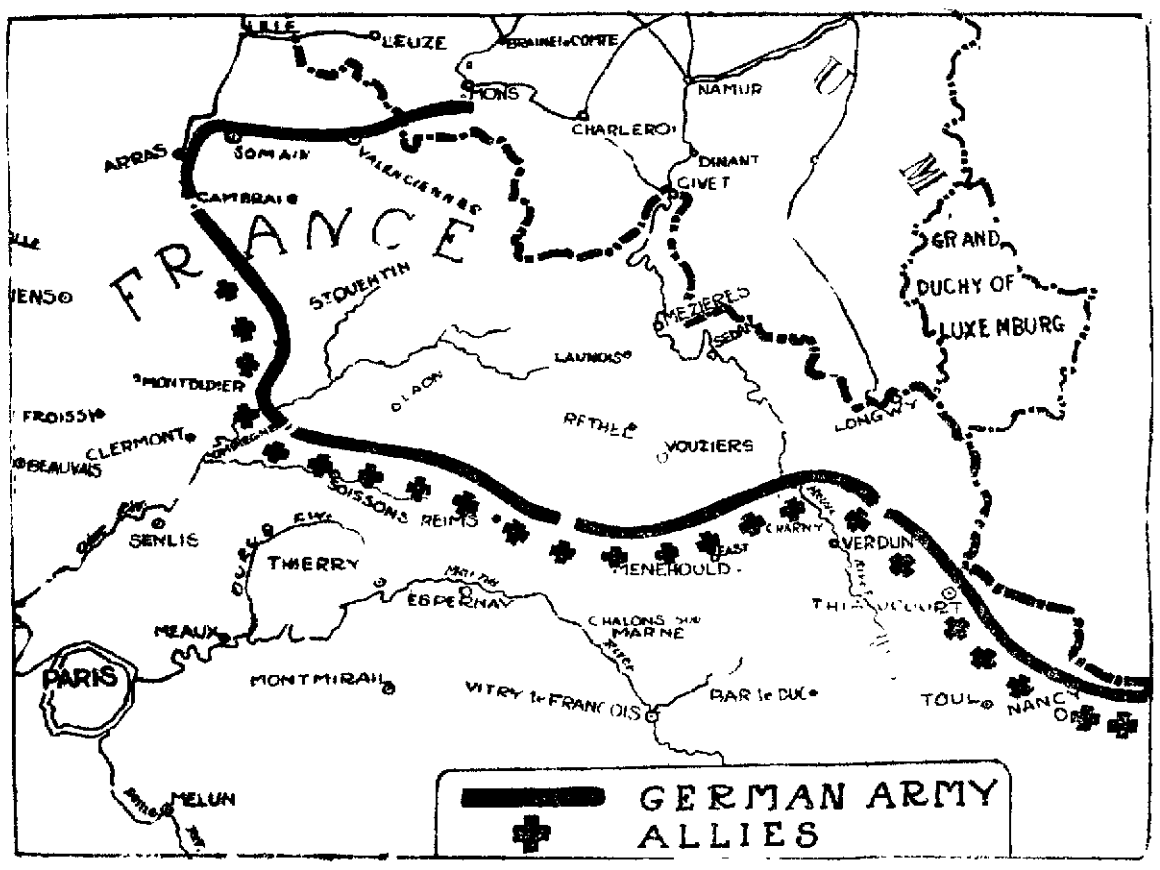
R. M. Reed, register and recorder, spent the day in Houtzdale and Osceola, attending to business affairs.

Air Battle is Fatal to German

(By International News Service)

Capetown, South Africa, Sept. 26.—Troops of Union South Africa have occupied the town of Luedritz Buchst, in South Africa, without opposition. Lueddritz Buchst is on Angra Pequena Bay. Germany's colonization of the district began there in 1084.

Bordeaux, Sept 26.—The admiralty announces that a French warship has captured Cocoba Ach. in German Cameroon, Africa.



MAP SHOWING WHERE THE GERMANS AND THE ALLIES ARE NOW FIGHTING.

WILLIAM KURTZ DIES IN PHILADELPHIA HOSPITAL

William Kurtz, a well known resident of Clearfield, died in Philadelphia Friday evening at 9 o'clock, of acute meningitis.

Mr. Kurtz had been ill for some months, and although somewhat improved for a time he was taken ill again and was removed to the Hannemann hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Kurtz was with her husband when he expired.

The funeral will be held at Lewisburg on Monday at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Kurtz is survived by his widow, two sons, one brother, Charles R. Kurtz, of Clearfield, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. J. Kurtz, residing in Reading, and one sister, Miss Lucy Kurtz, also of Reading.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Clearfield, R. F. D. No. 2.

Jess Green just finished threshing his buckwheat when the rain ca He reports a good yield and quality excellent.

Today, again, we saw boys, who attend the Plypmtonville schools going home smoking cigarettes Watch Race street near the B. R & P. crossing any noon hour

We have seen several parties standing out in the rain holling up the butter the past two days, among whom were Wm. Sommerville, Allen Giles and T. J. Kramer

The Pie Social at the Mt Zion school has been postponed until [illegible] Friday night

The supervisors are to be commended for the improvements they are making in the roads in this district. They are taking out the stones, and where that is not possibl are covering up, grading up places that were washed out the past summer and opening up the ditches We consider that drainage is the prime factor in building and maintaining a road

The wind, yesterday, Friday, brought down a goodly number of chestnuts and anywhere within 2 or 3 miles out of town one could see the town boys gathering them in We wondered if many of them were not playing "hookey" from school.

The miners at Gulichs mines say that the thief or thieves who are taking coal from the dump had better desist or it will cost him or them more than the regulation price

J. C. Sunderland is getting ready to thresh his oats

Rev P A Salter commenced revival meetings at Mt Joy church on Wednesday evening, to last at least 3 weeks. The attendance has been [illegible] but the interest is encouraging. There are a number of good substantial citizens in this community who are no affiliated with any church and we hope this will reach and enroll some of them as members. Come ye latent church members support this movement by your presence and if you have not been living right proceed to correct your ways

Moving to Jersey Shore

Grover Graham and wife are leaving East Clearfield to make their future home at Jersey Shore as Mr. Graham is train dispatcher for the N Y C & H R R R. at that place.

GERMANS NOT PANIC-STRICKEN

Conditions in Berlin Are Said tobe Normal Despite of War

PREPARED TO LOSE IN CONFLICT

One German Officer States That His Country Will Only be Deateated After Nearly All of the Able-Bodied Men in Germany Have Been Killed or Otherwise Disabled.

BY HERBERT TEMPLE.

(European Manager International News Service.)

(By International News Service)

London, Sept. 26.—Contrary to the reports that have been circulating here and in the United States, Berlin is not demoralized and panicstricken by the war, according to Philip H. Wood, an American who has just reached London from the German capital

In Berlin conditions are almost normal. Wood said, and things are going on with little change There is little excitment

"Life is going on practically the same as usual," he said "There is no more difference than there is in London. The price of food is the same as before the war, the cafes are all open and have their bands playing; there are most as many concerts, many of the theatres still have full houses, and save for the suppressed excitement, there is very little show never say any refugees Germans did that Germany is in a state of war I not observe any anxiety as to the supply of food. Apparently no one was taking any pains to be economical, and he was told by several authorities that there was food already in the country to last for 18 months.

"There was also optimistic feeling as to the result of the war.

"The general feeling was that if the Germans don't win they will make it a draw. They are satisfied that their army can never be beaten, and that the most the allies can hope for is a stale-mate. Even if they have to retreat from France, they are confident that they will be able to defend their own country for an indefinite time.

"I asked two of the officers if they had considered the possibility of defeat and one said, 'Yes it may be just possible; but if so we should not be here, and in all Germany there would not be more than 50,000 men left between the ages of 17 and 50.

"My opinion is that the war will be stopped by mediation within a month But I suggested it to a German officer and he said,' It is no good talking to us about mediation till we have occupied Paris and St. Petersburgh. Then we might listen to you."

Wood found considerable bitterness against England, and he was rare sucessful in persuading anyone to believe that England was fighting Prussian militarism rather than the German people.

They won't believe it ' he said "They think that England want to crush Germany and the [illegible] fight to the last [illegible] subject I saw no sign [illegible] session among the Socialists [illegible] sh people are [illegible]

MAHAFFEY MAN HAS HIS VALISE STOLEN

While waiting for a train in the Altoona passenger station waiting room on Monday John Fishle of Mahaffey, Pa., had a valuable traveling bag stolen. He at once reported to the Middle division railroad police and they discovered it had been left in charge of the porter by the thief

The bag was stolen about 6 in the evening and the man who carried it in to the porter asked him to keep it until the 8.15 train the same evening. The police accordingly set a watch and when the bag was claimed just before the train, they arrested the claimant who said his name was W. D. Holdsworth and that he lived in Philadelphia

Holsworth confessed to the truth, saying he was in need of money and that he thought perhaps a reward would be offered for the bag, as it looked to be worth a good deal He was taken before Alderman Leake and held for court trial on a charge of larceny

PALMER DEMOCRATS WILL HOLD A MEETING TUESDAY

Vance McCormick, A Mitchell Palmer, "Farmer" Cressy and some other lesser lights in the Democratic party will be in Clearfield next Tuesday evening and preach trueDemocracy as they see it.

Hon William B. Wilson, secretary of the department of labor at Washington will also speak at the meeting at the court house.

HANOTAUX BLAMES KAISER FOR WRECKING CATHEDRAL

Gabriel Hanotaux, the noted historian, statesman and member of the French Academy. who in a bitter statement lays the blame for the wrecking of the Rheims cathedral at the kaiser's door.

Must Put up Mail Boxes.

After a very thorough investigation [illegible] department at Washington has ruled that in order [illegible] more [illegible] efficiency in [illegible] service within 60 days patrons [illegible] provide mail boxes or [illegible] the door receptacles for mail matter.

FIRST BLOOD SHED IN WAR BETWEEN VILLA AND CARRANZA FORCES

Maytorena's Indians Attack Hill's Troops in State of Sonora

SILLIMAN RUSHING BACK TO WASHINGTON

Many Killed and Wounded in Mexico's New Revolution—Indians Have Machine Guns and Seem to Know How to Use Them—General [illegible] Mobolizing an Army With Which He Will March Against Maytorena—United States Representative Silliman Rushing to Washington With What is Supposed to Be Important Information.

(By International News Service)

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 26.—First blood in the Villa-Maytorena revolt against the Carranza government in Mexico was shed yesterday afternoon in a battle between troops commanded by Jose Maria Maytorena, governor of Sonora, and a command of Carranza troops under General Benjamin H. Hill at Santa Barbara, Sonora.

So far as learned, Villa's troops have not yet clashed with the troops of Carranza, but Villa made a positive declaration yesterday that he was going to march to Mexico City. This means fighting virtually as soon as he starts, as Carranza's troops are located in close proximity to Villa's troops near Torreon.

Indians Start Fight.

Fighting in Sonora yesterday was the opening of Maytorena's attack upon Carranza troops holding Cananea, the richest town in the state. Hill was reinforced and managed to hold his ground in the first attack, although losing rather heavily in killed and wounded. Last night some of his men, including Lieutenant Colonel Arnulfo Gomez, reached the Cananea hospital for attention. The wounded men reported many dead.

Indians Have Machine Guns.

Maytorena's Indians were led by Chief Urbalejo, who is equipped with machine guns and two field cannon. The total strength of the Maytorena forces was estimated at about 3,000. Hill's troops are declared to be somewhat superior numerically.

Maytorena has issued a formal proclamation renouncing Carranza and declaring allegiance to Villa.

General Ramon Fiturbe, a brigadier general under General Obregon, is reported as mobilizing at San Blas, Sinaloa. From 4000 to 8000 men are to march against Maytorena.

Rosario Garcia, a bandit, has captured the town of Sahuaripa, in Sonora, south of the border, in the name of Villa.

Silliman Rushing to Washington.

Laredo, Texas, Sept. 26.—Rushing back to Washington as a result of the break between Villa and Carranza United States special representative Silliman arrived here from Mexico City, leaving immediately for the east. Silliman was ordered back by President Wilson and is coming here on Carranza's special train. He refused to discuss the situation.

CLEARFIELD NOW FREE OF CONTAGIOUS DISEASE

Health Officer Leavy today took down the only placard attached to a house in which typhoid fever existed, andand the town is now free of such diseases.

The health officer fumigated the house in which Lemuel Root died and the colored man who is ill of typhoid is in the Clearfield hospital.

RUSSIANS TAKE OUTER FORTS AT PRZEMSYL

(By International News Service)

Petrograd, Sept. 26.—The Russians have captured the outer fortifications of Prezemysl, according to a report from the front.

The dispatch fails to state whether the capture was made by direct assault or was the result of the six day bombardmen.

Real Estate Transfres.

Nettie E Williams to Maud S Dale, land in Clearfield $1

T L. Snyder to Elsworth Flegal, land in Lawrence. $250

Ella Reidy to Edith McKee, land in Boggs. $10

Surveyor Run Lumber Co. to F J Martell, land in Girard $50 18.

Mary A Guger to J R Aszborne land in DuBois. $1400

James Cranny to Margaret Doyle land in DuBois $1300

W. H Patterson to Joseph Knapper, land in Gulich $25

Lucretia J Collins to W M Zimmerman land in Karthaus $13 6 20

T L. Snyder to J T Murphy land in Lawrence $250.

Horatio L Snyder to Andrew Thad, land in Cooper $25

Andrew M Eckberg to Victo Johnson, land in Cooper $200

W. Fred Reynolds to Gus Flodline, land in Cooper $100

Willis Hipps to Hugh M Irwin, land in Curwensville. $1

Germany's Troubles Multiply

(By International News Service)

London, Sept. 26.—In an air battle between German and English aviators near Palv, Belgium, yesterday the German was killed, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch.

The Englishman was scouting when the German gave battle.

Palv is sixty miles southwest of Brussels.

LUTHERSBURG FARMER STRUCK BY A TRAIN

A middle-aged farmer by the name of Miles whose home is near Luthersburg was struck by the Clearfield accommodation train yesterday afternoon about 2:30 at the Weber avenue, crossing in DuBois, as the train was backing from the north yards into the B. R. & P. station and sustained a broken leg, besides bruises and scratches.

Was Liner Cretic Set Afire By Incendiary

(By International News Service)

New York. Sept. 26.—Following this morning's fire on the White Star Liner Cretic here, which considerably damaged the hold the company has instituted in investigation of the cause

It is believed the fire may have been of incendiary origin the company having discharged two British seamen, whose places were filled by Italian seafarers.

Wants it Stopped

A resident of the vicinity nearby [illegible] the boys who play baseball on Carter's green, near Fernone, on Sundays, that unless they stop this they will be prosecuted under the law [illegible]

Germans Drive Allies Back Twelve Miles

(By International News Service)

Berlin Sept 26. The following official statement was issued today:

"Following repeated attack or our troops along the Oise the Germans took the offensive and drove the foe back twelve miles.

"The French seem to have been strongly reinforced. Fighting continues on the western end of the opposing lines

"Along the Meuse, southeast of Verdun, we have gained the heights on the east bank. The French opposed our advances there with fresh troops and the fighting was severe. We continue to advance while our artillery maintains a bombardment of the French fort."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOOK AT THE RED SOX IS ADVICE TO THE FANS

New York, Sept. 26—Look at the Red Sox!

While the attention of the baseball public has been riveted on the fight in th National league between the Giants and the Braves, the Boston Red Sox, playing the most wonderful baseball of the year, have cut down the Athletics lead of nearly 12 games of less than a month ago and now are within 38 points of the American league leaders.

Can the Red Sox with only 11 gam to play carve the lead of the Athletic down to a point where they can over take them? It seems hardly probable, yet such strange things have happened in a baseball way this year that anythmig seems possible just now.

If the Red Sox had another series to play with the Athletics there might be some hope. But they haven't much to the regret of Boston fans. The Sox have beaten the Athletics in six out of the last seven games, and all season, seemed to have it "on" the Athletics. The Philadelphians, vanquishing all other teams with ease, have gone against the Red Sox time and again and have been beaten.

Here are the schedules showing both of the contending teams in the final games to be played by American league

Philadelphia.

At Chicago—September 24th, 25th and 26th.

At St Louis—September 27th and 28th.

At Washington—September 30th and October 1st.

At Home.

Washington—October 2nd and 3rd

New York—October 5th, 6th and 7th.

Boston

At St. Louis—September 24th, 25th and 26th.

At Chicago—September 27th and 28th

At Home

New York—September 30th, October 1st 2nd and 3rd.

Washington—October 5th, 6th and 7th

Baseball

Yesterday's Results

National League

Cincinnati, 0; Boston, 2. (1st).
Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 4. (2nd).
St Louis, 1; New York, 3.
Pittsburgh, 2; Brooklyn, 3.
Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 3

American League

New York, 5; Detroit, 4.
Washington, 1; Cleveland, 3.
Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 1; St. Louis, 10.

Federal League.

Kansas City, 4; Buffalo, 2.
St. Louis, 5; Baltimore, 2.
Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 1.
Indianapolis, 0; Pittsburg, 1.

Fruit in Fancy Packages.

The idea of packing tree fruits in what are called "fancy packages" is not an old one, and there is no reason to suppose that we have reached perfection in this operation. Western fruit growers have set the pace in this system of packing, and all of their plans and methods are being copied by growers in all parts of the country.

Statement of the
CLEARFIELD NATIONAL BANK
Clearfield, Pa.
Condensed from its report to the Comptroller of the Curency.
September 12th, 1914.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts, ...	$913,627.29
Overdrafts, ...	475.50
United States Bonds, ...	201,000.00
Bonds, Securities, etc., ...	219,000.00
Bank Building, ...	49,642.79
Due from Banks, ...	110,017.67
Cash on Hand, ...	59,406.01
Total, ...	$1,553,169.26

LIABILITIES:

Due Depositors, ...	$931,307.39
Due to Banks, ...	1,339.59
Dividends Unpaid, ...	174.00
Circulation, ...	200,000.00
Undivided Profits, ...	20,348.28
Surplus Fund, ...	200,000.00
Capital Stock, ...	200,000.00
Total, ...	$1,553,169.26

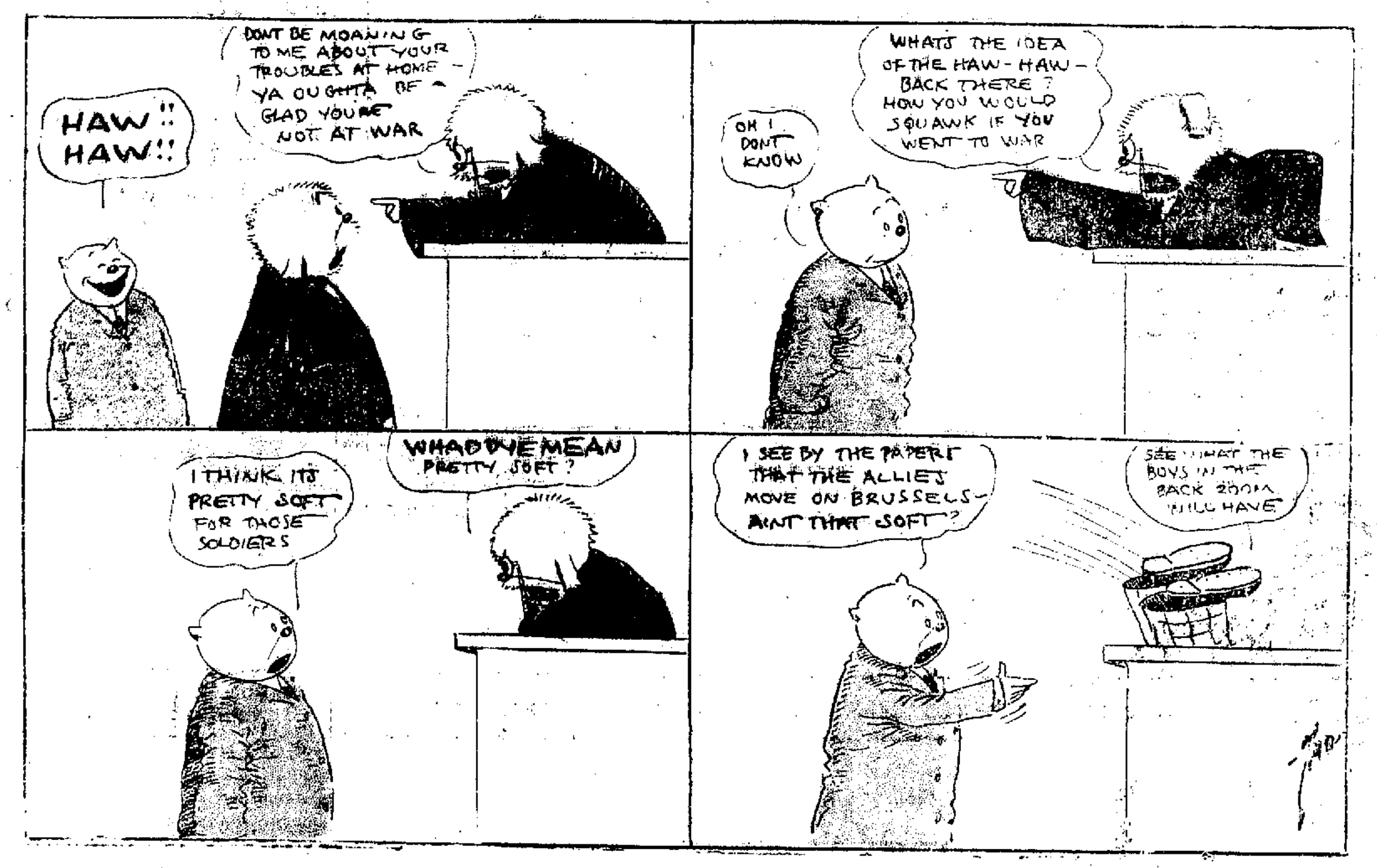
OFFICERS

James Mitchell, President.
H. S. Whiteman, Jr., Vice President and Cashier.
Walter L. [illegible], Ass't. Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

[illegible] William L. Betts,
John [illegible], W. P. Hopkins.
H. A. Kennedy A. E. Leitzinger,
James Mitchell, Thomas H. Murray,
W. H. Patterson, H. S. Whiteman, Jr.

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT - - - BY TAD



ART SHAFER TO RETURN TO GIANT FOLD.

Shafer at the bat.

Out of the west comes the rumor that Arthur Shafer has tired of his life of inactivity and will soon return to the Giant fold.

CORRESPONDENCE

OSCEOLA MILLS

John Ellswworth Radebach, Jr., is the name of a little stranger that arrived at the home of Prof. Radebach early Sunday morning. Professor took the little fellow in and will provide for him.

Mrs Carrie Richards and Mrs. J. O Boone attended the annual meeting of the missionary societies at Clearfield Thursday.

Mrs . Lawshe Baird and sons, Stevens and David, left this morning on a visit to Mrs. Baird's parents at Jersey Shore .

Miss Margaret Garladn, of Sandy Ridge, visited friends in town on Thursday.

Messrs Arlie Northcroft and Allison Berrels, of Sandy Ridge, were among the visitors in town Tuesday evening.

A want ad in the Progress may start you on the way to riche

WAR MAPS FOR PROGRESS READERS

Valuable Aids to Understanding of European Situation

A HANDSOME PIECE OF WORK

With These Maps the Public Can Tell at a Glance the Location of the Cities and Towns Where the Battling Nations are Struggling for Supremacy—How Maps May be Procured.

In keeping with its determination to give the readers of the Progress the latest and best news of the great European war, the management of this paper has decided to distribute to the public at a nominal cost to the people an official map of the territory in which the big armies of the warring powers are fighting. With the aid of this map the citizen can trace accurately the movements of the armies and discover the scenes of battles as reported day by day in the news columns of the Progress.

Tihs map is large, is printed in five colors, with the names and locations of the towns and cities, mountains, rivers and other data necessary to a complete understanding of the situation in the war zone. The map was originally made in Europe by the wax process, at once expensive and complete, and has been reproduced in this country on copperplate. The type is clear and the places sought by the man who is after information regarding the war are plainly marked. On the back of this map is to be found the latest and most authentic information regarding the nations now engaged in the conflict.

The Progress has been able to procure a number of these maps for distribution to those who wish to have an intelligent conception of the great events which are happening in Europe. To secure one of these maps the reader will cut the coupon from another page of this paper and present it, with ten cents, at the counter of the business office of the Progress and one of the maps will be handed to him. As the number of copies of the map which the Progress was able to get is limited it will be well for those who wish copies to call early.

The maps will be sent by mail either in town or out of town for 12 cents in coin, stamps or money order.

They are really the most valuable maps of Europe that are in existence, and will prove a source of profit to the movements of the immense arm- those who wish to learn more than they know of the countries across the seas. If you wish to keep posted on has ever known, get one of these maps at once. ies in the greatest conflict the world

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the best of the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly. tf

SIZE DOESN'T COUNT WITH BALL PLAYERS

Vincent Campbell, Outfielder With Indianapolis Federals.

Someone has revived the question as to whether big men or little men play the better baseball. The question is a good deal like the one discussed among players—whether nine Walter Johnsons could beat nine Ty Cobbs. But it is interesting. Here are teams a fan suggests:

Little team—O'Neill and Schalk, catchers; Cicotte and Fisk, pitchers; McInnes, first base; Evers, second base; Maranville, shortstop; Maisel, third base; Leach, Milan and Ehler, outfield.

Tall team—McLean, catcher; Main, Davenport and Falkenberg, pitchers; Knight, first base; Culshaw or Blackburn, second base; McBride, shortstop; Moriarity, third base; Hofman, Collins and Snodgrass, outfield.

Big team—Meyers and Henry catchers; James, Reulbach, Hagerman and Vaughn, pitchers; J. Miller, first base; Lajoie, second base; Wagner, shortstop; Zimmerman, third base; Oldring, Vincent Campbell and Hyatt, outfield.

One can pick a little team that probably would win, a tall team the same way, and the big team just as easily. Undoubtedly the style of ball players now runs to the strong, big fellows, especially in the pitching line. Four out of every five pitchers in the major leagues now are close to six feet and 200 pounds. Styles have changed wonderfully. The managers are after men with the weight and strength to stand the wear and tear of a season, or of a dozen seasons, but the little men are not barred.

Look back over the lists: Anson, Delehanty, Comiskey, Williamson, were giants of men. Anson wanted huge fellows with driving power behind them. On the other hand, Hugh Duffy was at his greatest at 140 pounds. Willie Keeler weighed about 135, McGraw was a little man; Griffith, Cunningham, Radbourne, Billy Sullivan, scores of great players, were small.

Tip O'Neill weighed 98 pounds when he was catching 200-pound pitchers, who took a five-foot run and hurled the ball at him from 50 feet. Rusie was of the fat, short-armed type, and so was Tead Ramsey. Michels, Tacks Parrot, and Scissors Foutz were slim, lanky fellows.

So it doesn't seem to make much difference. It is the spirit in the man, rather than the size, that makes the ball player.

ANOTHER ROAD HOG EXHIBITS HIS BRISTLES

Waldo Fleming, a resident of Grampian, who is employed as operator at Milliken, on the B., R. & P. railroad near Curwensville, was in an accident yesterday morning that might have resulted quite seriously, says the DuBois Courier. Mr. Fleming rides from Grampian to his work, on a motorcycle, and while going over yesterday morning [illegible] a curve and collided with [illegible] [illegible] Mr. Fleming was knocked unconscious and was cut on the head. The driver of the auto, instead of stopping and giving assistance as he should have done, to the rider of the motorcycle [illegible] along the road and went on. The injured man was picked up by another machine that happened to come along and was taken home. He was later able to go to work. The motorcycle was put out of commission. [illegible]

IN THE MOVIES

"THE UNIVERSAL B[OY]" COMING THIS EVENING

"Jam and Jealousy" is an amusing Joker comedy at the opera house this evening. A story filled with comical scenes and merry laughter, just such a reel as will make you lose that tired feeling.

"The Angel of the Camp," an interesting drama of camp life, at the opera house this evening.

"The Universal Boy" at the opera house this evening.

Matty is led to the Newsboys' Home Club by a little "newsie" whom he had just treated to some ice cream. Pitying the poor little boys who have so few pleasures in life, Matty asks the superintendent of the Home if he would consent to his taking some "newsies" to Coney Island. He promises to gather together, by means of contributions, enough money to defray the expenses of the trip. The superintendent, touched by the boy's goodness of heart, agrees to the plan, and Matty, thanking him, goes forth on his mission of collecting contributions.

The first contributor to the fund is the world-famous philanthropist and friend of the poor, Nathan Strauss, whom Matty met at his home in Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Next to add to the fund is Hy Mayer, the famous cartoonist and editor-in-chief of Puck.

Last, but not least, he receives a helping hand from the well known comedian De Wolf Hopper. Well pleased with the results of his mission, he returns to the Newsboys' Home club to arrange for the outing.

At last the day arrives and Matty takes fifty newsboys to the Island in a sight-seeing bus. There they take in everything. He even buys them tickets for a dip in the ocean as a suitable finish to a very pleasant day.

Back home once more, the grateful "newsies" gather around their benefactor and loudly sing, "He's a Jolly Good Fellow".

SEVERAL FINE PICTURES AT THE GLOBE TONIGHT

"The Intrigue" an exciting drama in two parts at the Globe this evening. The Austins mourn the loss of their only child, who has just died. At the same time, Brant, a widower, with a four year old child, comes to the city to live. By a strange coincidence the child wanders away from his father and climbs into the Austin car, where Mrs. Austin finds him and resolves to keep him. Mr. Austin objects, but lets her have her own way when, almost crazed with grief, she insists. The father searches vainly for the child. Years after Brant, a successful lawyer, marries a young wife. His son has grown to manhood, believing he is the Austins' child until one day Mrs. Austin gives him a tintype found in his pocket when a child and tells him the story. Brant neglects his wife for his practice and she is unhappy. She and the boy meet and plan to elope. Then she shows him a tintype of her husband's and his lost child. After this the mystery is all unravelde

"Broncho Billy's Close Call" is a thrilling western comedy featuring G. M. Anderson. Shown this evening at the Globe.

"A Practical Demonstration" is a strong Lubin drama at the Globe.

"Slippery Slim and the Stork" Slippery Slim is in love with Sophie Cutts and the wedding day has been set. Mustang Pete is also in love with her, so when the stagecoach comes in that day with an abandoned baby he plans revenge. He and the rest of the cow punches take the baby to Slim's home. They also send a note to Sophie telling her to come and see what heaven has sent him. Sophie arrives and accuses Slim of deceiving her. When the real mother arrives there is uche cnfusion—Slim is blamed for it all. At the Globe this evening.

"European War Special" at the Globe this evening.

AMUSEMENTS

"Little Boy Blue"

"Little Boy Blue", the most famous of the Viennese musical comedies, one of that cycle of prductions which has done so much to improve the lighter American stage, will be the attraction at the New opera house next Wednesday evening. It was found so pleasing by New York theatregoers that it remained the leading attraction of Broadway for an entire season. It is probably the most pretentious of Hungarian productions. The Bal Tabarin scene of the first act alone is on a scale of surpassing magnificance.

The engagement of this splendid company here will undoubtedly be the event of the season. Special show train over the P. R. R. from Osceola and returning after the show. Seats now on sale.

Statement of the
COUNTY NATIONAL BANK,
of Clearfield, Pa.
At the close of business September 12th, 1914.
(Condensed from its report to the Comptroller of the Currency.)

RESOURCES

Investments, less demand loans, ...		$3,016,241.03
Overdrafts, ...		5,496.48
United States Bonds, ...		510,520.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures, ...		48,921.92
Due from U. S. Treasurer,		25,000.00
CASH RESOURCES		
Cash on hand,	$173,833.19	
Due from banks,	230,562.01	
Demand loans on collateral, ...	136,143.04	540,538.24
Total, ...		$4,146,717.67

LIABILITIES

Capital stock,		500,000.00
Surplus and net profits	604,804.60	1,104,804.60
Circulation, ...		497,400.00
Due to banks, ...		12,059.41
Dividends unpaid, ...		87.87
Deposits, ...		2,532,365.79
Total, ...		$4,146,717.67

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The Last Shot

By FREDERICK PALMER

(Copyright, 1914, by Charles Scribner's Sons)

"Thur-eesh—thur-eesh!" As the welcome note swept overhead he waved his hands up and down in mad rapture and then peeped over the breastwork to ascertain if the practice were good. The Brown batteries had been a little slow in coming into action, but they soon broke the precision of the opposing fire

Now shells coming frequently fell short or went wide. The air cleared. Then a chance shell, striking at the one point which the man who fired it six thousand yards away would have chosen as his bull's-eye, obscured Feller and the automatic and its gunners in the havoc of explosion. Feller must have been killed The dust settled, she saw Dellarme making frantic gestures as he looked at his men They were keeping up their fusillade with unflinching rapidity. Through the breach left in the breastwork she had glimpses, as the dust was finally dissipated, of gray figures, bayonets fixed, pressing together as they came on fiercely toward the opening. The Browns let go the full blast of their magazines. Had that chance shell turned the scales? Would the Grays get into the breastwork?

All Marta's faculties and emotions were frozen in her stare of suspense at the breach Then her heart leaped, a cry in a gust of short breaths broke from her lips as the Browns let go a rasping, explosive, demoniacal cheer. The first attack had been checked!

After triumph, terror, faintness, and a closing of her eyes, she opened them to see Feller, with his old straw hat—brim torn and crownless now—still on his head, rise from the debris and shake himself like a dog coming ashore from a swim. While the engineers hastened to repair the breach he assisted Stransky, who had also been knocked down by the concussion, to lift the overturned automatic off the gunner. The doctor, putting a hand on the gunner's heart, shook his head, and two hospital-corps men removed the body to make room for the engineers.

For once Dellarme's cheery smile deserted him. There was no one left to man the automatic, so vital in the defense, and even if somebody could be found the gun was probably out of commission. As he started toward it his smile, already summoned back, was shot with surprise at sight of the gun in place and a stranger in blue blouse, white hair showing through a crownless straw hat, trying out the mechanism with knowing fingers. Dellarme stared. Feller, unconscious of everything but the gun, righted the cartridge band, swung the barrel back and forth, and then fired a shot

"You—you seem to know rapid-firers!" Dellarme exclaimed in blank incomprehension.

"Yes, sir!" Feller raised his finger, whether in salute as a soldier or as a gardener touching his hat it was hard to say.

"But how—where?" gasped Dellarme.

This time the movement of the finger was undoubtedly in salute, in perfect, swift, military salute, with head thrown back and shoulders stiff. Feller the gardener was dead and buried without ceremony.

"Laustron's class, school for officers, sir. Stood one in ballistics prize medalist control of gun-fire Yes, sir, I know something about rapid-firers," Feller replied, and fired a few more shots "A little high, a little low—right, my lady, right!"

Stransky was back in his place next to the automatic and firing whenever a head appeared. He rolled his eyes in a characteristic squint of scrutiny toward the new recruit

"Beats spraying rose-bushes for bugs, eh, old man?" he asked

"Yes, a lead solution is best for gray bugs!" Feller remarked pungently, and their glances meeting, they saw in each other's eyes the joy of hell.

"A pair of anarchists!" exclaimed Stransky, grinning, and tried a shot for another head.

As if in answer to prayer, a gunner had come out of the earth. Sufficient to the need was the fact. It was not for Dellarme to ask questions of a prize-medallist graduate of the school for officers in a blue blouse and crownless straw hat. His expert survey assured him that before another rush the enemy had certain preparations to make He might give his fighting smile a recess and permit himself a few minutes' relaxation. Looking around to ascertain what damage had been done to the house and grounds, he became aware of Marta's presence for the first time.

"Miss Galland, you—you weren't there during the fighting?" he cried as he ran toward her.

"Yes," she said rather faintly

"If I had known that I should have been scared to death!"

"But I was safe behind the pillar," she explained

"Miss Galland, you're such a good soldier—please—and I'm sure you have not had your breakfast and all good soldiers never neglect their rations, not at the beginning of a war! Miss Galland, please— Yes, as he meant it, please be a good fellow

She could not resist smiling at the [illegible] manner of his [illegible] She felt weak and strange—a little dizzy. Besides, her mother's voice now came from the doorway and then her mother's hand was pressing her arm.

"Marta, if you remain out here, I shall!" announced Mrs. Galland.

"I was just coming in."

Dellarme, his cap held before him in the jaunty fashion of officers, bowed, his face beaming his happiness at her decision.

"Come!" Mrs. Galland slipped her hand into Marta's. "Two women can't fight both armies. Come! I prescribe hot coffee. It is waiting; and, do you know, I find a meal in the kitchen very cozy"

Being human and not a heroine fed on lotos blossoms, and being exhausted and also hungry, when she was seated at table, with Minna adroitly urging her, Marta ate with the relish of little Peterkin in the shell crater munching biscuits from his haversack, but the movement of the minute-hand on the clock-face became uncanny and merciless to her eye in its deliberate regularity. Dellarme had been told to hold on until noon, she knew. Was he still smiling? Was Feller still happy in playing a stream of lead from the automatic? Was the second charge of the Grays, which must have come to close quarters when the guns went silent, going to succeed?

Mrs. Galland had settled down conscientiously to play solitaire, a favorite pastime of hers; but she failed to win, as she complained to Marta, because of her stupid way this morning of missing the combination cards.

After a long intermission came another outburst from Dellarme's men, which she interpreted as the response to another rush by the Grays, and this yelping of the demon was not that of the hound after the hare, as in the valley, but of the hare with his back to the wall. When it was over there was no cheer. What did this mean? Without warning to her mother she bolted out of the kitchen. Mrs Galland sprang up to follow, but Minna barred the way.

"One is enough!" she said firmly, and Mrs. Galland dropped back into her chair.

In the front rooms Marta found havoc beyond her imagination. A portion of the ceiling had been blown out by a shell entering at an up-stairs window; the hardwood floors were littered with plaster and window-glass and ripped into splinters in places.

But she hurried on, impelled by she knew not what, through the dining-room, and, coming to the veranda, stopped short, with dilating eyes and a cry of grievous shock. Two of his men were carrying Dellarme back from the breastwork, where they had caught him in their arms as he fell. They laid him gently on the sward with a knapsack under his head. His face grew whiter with the flow of blood from the red hole in the right breast of his blouse. Then he opened his lips and whispered to the doctor "How is it?" Something in his eyes in the tone of that faint question, required the grace of a soldier's truth in answer.

"Bad!" said the doctor.

"Then, good-by!" And his head fell to one side, his lips set in his cheery smile.

His company was a company with his smile out of its heart and in its place blank despair. Many of the men had stopped firing. Some had even run back to look at him and stood caps off, backs to the enemy, miserable in their grief. Others leaned against the parapet, rifles out of hand staring and dazed.

"They have killed our captain!"

"They've killed our captain!"—still a captain to them. A general's stars could not have raised him a cubit in their estimation.

"And once we called him 'Baby Dellarme,' he was so young and bashful! Him a baby? He was a king!"

"Men, get to your places!" cried the surviving lieutenant rather hopelessly, with no Dellarme to show him what to do; and Marta saw that few paid any attention to him.

In that minute of demoralization the Grays had their chance, but only for a minute. A voice that seemed to speak some uncontrollable thought of her own broke in, and it rang with the authority and leadership of a mature officer's command, even though coming from a gardener in blue blouse and crownless straw hat.

"Your rifles, your rifles, quick!" called Feller. "We're only beginning to fight!"

And then another voice in a bull roar, Stransky's:

"Avenge his death! They've got to kill the last man of us for killing him! Revenge! Revenge!"

That cry brought back to the company all the fighting spirit of the cheery smile and with it another spirit—for Dellarme's sake!—which he had never taught them.

Stransky picked up one of several cylindrical objects that were lying at his feet.

"He wouldn't use this—he was too soft-hearted—but I will!" he cried, and flung a hand-grenade, and then a second, over the breastwork. The explosions were followed by agonized groans from the Grays hugging the lower side of the terrace For this they had crawled across the road in the night—to find themselves unable to move either way and directly under the flashes of the Browns' rifles

Feller's and Stransky's shouts rose together in a peculiar unity of direction and full of the fellowship they had found in their first exchange of glances.

"You engineers, make ready!"

"Hand-grenades to the men under the tree! That's where they're going to try for it—no wall to climb over there!"

"You engineers, take your rifles—and bayonet into anything that wears gray!"

"Get back, you men by the tree, to avoid their hand-grenades! Form up behind them, everybody!"

"No matter if they do get in at first! Back, you men, from under the tree!"

There was not a single rifle-shot. In a silence like that before the word to fire in a duel, all orders were heard and the more readily obeyed because Dellarme's foresight had impressed their sense upon the men in his quiet way.

The sand-bags by the tree were blown up by the Grays. Then, before the dust had hardly settled, came a half score of hand-grenades thrown by the first men of a Gray wedge, scrambling as they were pushed through the breach by the pressure of the mass behind. In that final struggle of one set of men to gain and another to hold a position, guns or automatics or long-range bullets played no part

"You, There, in Your Straw Hat and Blue Blouse."

it was the grapple of cold steel with cold steel and muscle with muscle, in the billowing, twisting mob of wrestlers, with no sound from throats but straining breaths; with no quarter, no distinction of person, and bloodshot eyes and faces hot with the effort of brute strength striving, in primitive desperation, to kill in order not to be killed. The cloud of rocking, writhing arms and shoulders was neither going forward nor backward. Its movement was that of a vortex, while the gray stream kept on pouring through the breach as if it were only the first flood from some gray lake on the other side of the breastwork.

Marta had come to the edge of the veranda, at once drawn and repelled, feeling the fearful suspense of the combat, the savage horror of it, and herself uttering sounds like the straining breaths of the men. What a place for her to be! But she did not think of that. She was there. The dreadful alchemy of war had made her a stranger to herself. She was mad; they were mad; all the world was mad!

One minute — two, perhaps — not three—and the thing was over She saw the Grays being crushed back and realized that the Browns had won, while the last details of the lessening tumult fixed her attention with their gladiatorial simplicity. Here, indeed, it was a case of man to man with the weapons nature gave him.

"I thought so!" cried Feller. "Attacks on frontal positions by daylight are going out of fashion!"

(To be Continued.)

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IN THE WAKE OF THE GERMAN HOST IN BELGIUM

This photo gives a vivid idea of the complete ruin which marks the path of the German army through Belgium Here is shown one street in Tremende wrecked by German shell. This is typical of the scenes that are to be seen on every hand throughout war-stricken Belgium.

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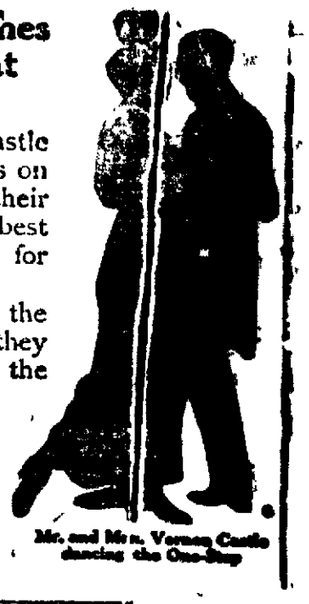

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Official Organ of the Washington Party of Clearfield County.

JOHN B. BIXLER, Editor — R. E. JOHNSON, General Manager

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IMPORTANT DATES.

Home talent show by Clearfield fire company No. 1, opera house, Oct. 12 and 13.

General election, November 3.

Christmas, Friday, December 25.

September 26, 1914

Good evening! However, if you haven't changed to the heavier kind it might be just at well to wait a few days; the weather may be warmer after while.

Possibly if Austria had it to do over she would let George do it.

In this war there is always room at the bottom of the sea for more warships.

Villa is a villain sure enough; or is it Carranza who is the disturber of the peace of Mexico?

If Clearfield merchants sell goods "made in America" they will deserve the patronage of the citizens.

France knows the consequences of defeat, hence the Frenchmen are fighting as they never fought before.

By all means prevent a spread of typhoid fever by cleaning the streets and removing filth piles in other parts of the town.

It was the same old Uncle Tom's Cabin last night, but if it were as old as the hills it would still draw a capacity house in this town.

Andy Carnegie says that it was the kaiser's ministers and not the kaiser himself who brought on the war. Are we to infer that a mere minister would dare dictate to the War Lord?

Representatives of foreign powers in the United States ought to be told that one of their duties is to refuse to expand their mouths when they imagine they have something unpleasant to the United States to say.

With Austria declaring that she is whipping Russian, Germany asserting that she is beating the allies there is some excuse for Russia rushing into print with the statement that she is whipping Austria out of her boots and for the allies to deny that the Germans are getting the better of the fighting along the Oise, Aisne and Marne rivers.

Rustem Bey, who represents Turkey in the United States, has been talking too much with his mouth, and will go home at the request of the American government. There are other foreign diplomats in this country who should be given return tickets because they have been saying things which they should have left unsaid since the war began.

TYPHOID FEVER MENACE

Physicians and sanitary officials have warned the public against encouraging the propagation of flies because flies are most active distributors of contagious disease germs. It has been proven that flies carry typhoid fever germs from person to person, and for that reason physicians advise the people to get rid of every bit of filth which may become the breeding places of flies.

Clearfield has had two cases of typhoid fever within the past two weeks. One of the victims is dead. Both of these persons were engaged in business not far from Third and Market street, and the Progress time and again called the attention of the borough authorities to the unsanitary condition of the west side of Third street, between Market street and the first alley to the north. For months that section of Third street has been in a filthy condition, and the authorities have done nothing to adate the dangerous nuisance.

Neglect of this kind is without excuse. If the two cases of typhoid fever spoken of originated from this filthy street then the borough authorities are responsible for a condition which should not have been permitted to exist in the center of the borough, or in fact in any part of the town. It is useless to spend money to test milk and water and then, for the lack of a few dollars expended in cleaning the streets encourage the spread of a contagious disease. Even if the typhoid fever from which one man has died and another is ill cannot be traced to the rubbish on Third street there is no plausible reason why the dirt—which invites flies—should be allowed to remain undisturbed.

WEIRD PIPE DREAMS.

Uncle Sam is at present being assailed with stories which are intended to ruffle his good temper, if not to make him hopping mad. The European nations which are fast anihilating each other appear to be anxious to have the United States involved in the war. Uncle Sam is too wise to be inveigled into taking part in the slaughter which is depopulating Europe, but he would be thankful if representatives of foreign powers were to relate their pipe dreams to the marines.

One story which has been sent broadcast is to the effect that Germany and Japan are about to sign terms of peace; that having accomplished this Japan is to seize the Philippines and otherwise annoy the United States until it goes to war. Whether this weird story originated in Berlin or London, its improbability is so palpable that no one with good sense will take it seriously. Japan has given assurance that she has the most friendly feeling toward the United States, while the mikado's soldiers are engaged at Tsing Tau in an endeavor to reduce the size of Germany's population and seize a strip of Germany's real estate.

Another wild tale, emanating from an English representative of high degree states that there is a conspiracy on the part of the Germans in the United States when the opportunity is ripe, to attack Canada. There are a few citizens of the United States of German birth or descent who have been talking a good bit more than they should since the European war began, but that any of the Germans in this country should concoct such a bold plot as that referred to is beyond the belief of sensible people. Canada is able to take care of herself, and if she should happen to be so situated that she could not defend herself against a foreign foe it is not likely that Uncle Sam would sit idle while a foreign power was establishing itself in the bosom of My Lady of the Snows.

ANOTHER MEXICAN REVOLUTION.

In less than two months after the expulsion from Mexico of Huerta, the dictator whose evil reign brought on a revolution in which the so-called Constitutionalists won, another revolution has broken out, at the head of which is General Villa, prominent in the war against Huerta. Villa has fallen out with Carranza, styled the first chief of Mexico, and is said to have gathered about him an army of his raggamuffins with which he will wage war on the present head of the government.

In spite of this new eruption of rebels in Mexico, President Wilson has decided to withdraw his order calling the American troops at Vera Cruz from that port to the United States. If Villa can induce a sufficiently strong force to follow his banner to give his quarrel with Carranza the semblance of a revolution the United States may be called to account by the nation which look to the Washington government to take care of their interests in Mexico. Possibly when President Wilson hears from his dear old friends in Great Britain he may change his mind and permit the American troops to remain in Vera Cruz to protect the interests of the American and foreign nations until Villa is suppressed.

TWENTY YEARS HENCE

From the Progress Files of 1934

The bridge over the river at Locust street has been completed and is a handsome structure, besides being a convenience to many people who wish to cross the river at that point.

The exhibition of goods made in Clearfield at the county fair was one of the most interesting features of the fair. The building, 40x174, in which these homemade goods were shown was filled with the products of Clearfields mils and factories.

The six top floors of the opera house on Market street, added a few years ago, are now all occupied, mostly by professional men.

The boulevard bonds, issued by the borough in 1920, have all been redeemed.

Local hunters have prepared a petition to the legislature, praying that a closed season be declared for chipmunks, the only animals now to be found in the woods of this part of the state.

The Pennsylvania railroad baggage room in this place has received a new coat of paint, the first since 1922.

SIX SMALL SMILES

Sized Up.

Mrs. Crawford—What makes you think that she knows her husband thoroughly?

Mrs. Crawshaw—Because she can tell exactly how much money to take out of his pocket without his missing it.—Judge

Misleading.

Sergeant—Halt! You can't go there.

Private Murphy—Why not sir.

Sergant—Because its the general's tent.

Private Murphy—Then, begad what are they doing with "Private" above the door?—Kansas City Times.

That's So.

Lady to house agent—The great disadvantage is that the house seems to be damp.

Agent — Disadvantage, madam? Advantage, I call it. In case of fire it wouldn't be so likely to burn.—Boston Transcript.

Amended.

Don't you believe every woman should have a vote? asked the sweet young thing.

No replied the young man, but I believe every woman should have a voter.—Pearson's Weekly.

Wet Goods.

Pa, what do they put water in stocks for?

To soak the investors with, my son.—Boston Transcript.

Possibly.

He—Ah, darling, I could not live without you!

She—Why, that's just what papa says!—Judge.

JOB

Job had his troubles, yes, indeed;
That's what he was created for
But still he never had to read
All day about the foreign war.

Job's luck, it certainly was bad;
It followed him where'er he went,
But at its worst he never had
To read a comic supplement.
Job had to fight his way through life,

His battle tales would fill a book;
But still'twas imitation strife—
He never had to fire the cook.

They came to him from far and near
Job's troubles sought him everywhere
But still he had no need back there
To dodge the snorting motor car.

Job's woes camped right upon his trail—
His lot was hard as any man's;
And yet he never went to jail
For throwing glass in garbage cans.
—Ray Moulton

LOST — Loose lead pencil, with name and address of owner on the inside. Valued as a gift. Finder please return same to Progress office.

FOR SALE—1914 Two-Speed Tourist Standard Model Indian Motorcycle. Equipped with electric head and tail lights, storage batteries, electric horn, speedometer, tandem, filter, clock and full set tools. Machine run only 1,300 miles and is in perfect condition. Price $225. Raymond D. Brett, 602 Daisy street. tf.

LOST—Child's locket and chain, on Sept. 19, with the initials E. L. W. Reward if returned to Ray Albert, 112 Fourth street, Clearfield, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE—Will sell all my household goods and furnishings at public sale at 1 P. M. October 14, 1914 Daisy street.

F. P. KASER.

LOST—One rear auto lamp along Market, Turnpike or Nichols streets. Return to Singer sewing machine office and receive reward.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson XIII.—Third Quarter, For Sept. 27, 1914.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, John iii, 14-21 (Quarterly Review)—Golden Text, Rev. iii, 11—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

LESSON I.—The Laborers in the Vineyard, Matt. xx, 1-16. Golden Text, Matt. v, 45, "He maketh His sun to rise on the evil and the good and sendeth rain on the just and the unjust." He compares His people Israel to a vineyard in Isa. v and is grieved because they disappoint Him in the matter of fruit. Here it is a question of labor and reward. Many are mere hirelings and serve Him for so much. Better leave it all to Him.

LESSON II.—Greatness Through Service, Mark x, 32-45. Golden Text, Mark x, 45, "The Son of Man also came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give His life a ransom for many." While He talked of suffering they thought only of position in His Kingdom. When Peter asked Him not to think of suffering He said that savored of man and Satan, not of God (Matt. xvi, 23). Let us lay it well to heart.

LESSON III.—Blind Bartimaeus, Mark x, 46-52. Golden Text, Isa. xxxv, 5, 6, "Then the eyes of the blind shall be opened, and the ears of the deaf shall be unstopped." The blind man realized his need and his opportunity and would not be quieted. Such perseverance wins, and he was heard and answered and followed Jesus in the way. More requests would be granted if He could see like results.

LESSON IV.—The Pounds and the Talents, Luke xix, 11-27; Matt. xxv, 14-30. Golden Text, Matt. xxv, 21, "Well done, good and faithful servant; * * * enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." Saved by grace in order to work and then rewarded according to our works. His word to each is, "Occupy till I come." He gives opportunities, works in us and through us and gives us the credit of it.

LESSON V.—The Triumphal Entry, Mark xi, 1-11. Golden Text, Zech. ix, 9, "Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion. * * * Behold, thy King cometh unto thee." All that has ever been written concerning Him must be fulfilled (Luke xxiv, 44) and as literally as was this prediction. Literal, unless plainly a figure, is the only way to read the Bible, and we shall always find everything just as He said or as it is written (Luke xix, 32; xxii, 13).

LESSON VI.—The Barren Fig Tree, Mark xi, 12-26. Golden Text, Matt. vii, 20, "By their fruits ye shall know them." The apparent loyalty to Him of the last lesson was not real. They were, like the fig tree, all leaves, no fruit; all outward. Instead of prayer communion with God, it was merchandise even in the house of prayer. Their need and ours was faith in God without doubting.

LESSON VII.—The Wicked Husbandmen, Matt. xxi, 33-46. Golden Text, Matt. xxi, 42, "The stone which the builders rejected, the same was made the head of the corner." This is another vineyard story, but this time it is a question of fruit for the owner, instead of which His servants are ill treated and His own son slain. But the rejected Son will yet be the accepted Messiah at the end of this age.

LESSON VIII.—The Wedding Feast, Matt. xxii, 1-14. Golden Text, Luke xiii, 34, "Oh Jerusalem, Jerusalem, * * * how often would I, * * * and ye would not!" The lessons of this portion are somewhat similar to the last—a slighted and despised invitation, with ill treatment of the messengers and the self righteous presumption of one who would not accept a wedding garment. Everywhere and at all times it is the same story of man's enmity to God (Rom. viii, 7, 8).

LESSON IX.—A Day of Questions, Matt. xxii, 15-22. Golden Text, Matt. xxii, 21, "Render therefore unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's." The unsaved bear the image of this world and its god and can only render service to him. The saved ones bear the image of God and are expected to serve the Living and True God, living only to please Him and desiring only His approval.

LESSON X.—The Great Commandments, Mark xii, 28-44. Golden Text, Luke x, 27, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, * * * and thy neighbor as thyself." It is never a question of our keeping the law, which is intended to show us our guilt and is too holy for sinful man to keep, but the one great question for us is, What think ye of Christ? What is our relation to Him? Is our all fully yielded to Him?

LESSON XI.—The Ten Virgins, Matt. xxv, 1-13. Golden Text, Matt. xxv, 13, "Watch, therefore, for we know not the day nor the hour." As we saw in our lesson, this probably refers to Israel at the time of the return of Christ with His church after the marriage of the Lamb, but the message for each believer is to see that our lamp is filled, well trimmed and always burning.

LESSON XII.—The Judgment of the nations, Matt. xxv, 31-46. Golden Text, Matt. xxv, 45, "Inasmuch as ye did it not unto one of these least, ye did it not unto me." Salvation depends upon our union with Christ, and all else depends upon our understanding of our oneness with Him. We must see ourselves, if we are redeemed, as sharing His throne and His glory. Then we shall never wonder if we are either sheep or goats in Matt. xxv.

Food For 10,000,000 Soldiers.

It is estimated that there are 10,000,000 men in arms in Europe. Each man is given about two and one-fourth pounds of food a day. This will make 11,250 tons of food. A box car on one of our own railroads will carry twenty tons. So to transport the food of one day will take 562 of those cars, or fourteen trains of a xxx cars each.

LEITZINGER BROS. MARKET STREET LEITZINGER BROS.

New Autumn Millinery

The charming variety of styles and the great value found in our Millinery Department is bringing many enthusiastic Customers to our store. Everywhere you hear comments on the splendid assortment of New Turbans, Russian Toques, the square brims and the wide flaring shapes that are so popular at the present time.

New Sailors and Ready-to-wear street hats in the new colors for the autumn season in a range of price from $1. to $5.

Autumn Showing of New Suits

The newest and cleverest fall models in suits are now here. We are extremely careful to select from the most reliable makes of Ladies Ready-to-wear Suits so you are sure to get perfect qualities here and our prices are always low.

New Serges Suits

All colors. Redingote and short length models $9.00 to $25.00.

Other Suits

Of various materials popular this fall $15.00 to $38.50.

New Coats

A great assortment of Women's, Misses' and Junior's sizes in fabrics such as Plaid and novelty Zibilene, Wide Wale, Cheviots, Fur Fabrics including Hindoo Lynx, Persianna and Plushes also Broad Cloth and Astrachans. Coats in a range of prices $4.50 and up to $30.00

Broadcloth Suits

New Fall Colors and Black from $20.00 to $36.50.

Poplin Suits

Brown, Holland, Blue, Navy and Black $16.00 to $30.00

LEITZINGER BROS.

LEADER IN THE MOVEMENT TO MAKE NEW YORK WORLD'S FASHION CENTER

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, the New York society leader, who has been active in organizing New York dressmakers for a fashion display at the Ritz-Carlton through which she hopes to wrest from Paris the right to dictate the world's fashions

Horse Meat For Prisoners.

In Germany signs of distress are now apparent in the comments of newspapers. The Lokalanzeiger in several issues complains that prisoners of war are fed much better than millions of Germans, who often have no butter and eat meat only twice a week, whereas the prisoners get meat daily. The same paper also suggests that wounded and dead horses on the battlefield should immediately be converted into sausage and other food for the [illegible]

SPECIAL SALE

OF

O-Cedar Polish Mops

FOR

Fall House Cleaning

For a Limited Time we Offer

The $1.50 Size for $1.25

The $1.00 Size for 75c

SEE WINDOW

O-Cedar Polish Mops are so well and favorably known that a detailed description is scarcely necessary, however, we shall be glad to mail descriptive circulars upon request.

Telephone Orders Receive Careful Attention.

Clearfield Hardware Co., 125 Market St.

THE NAME

BISSELL

On a Carpet Sweeper

Insures Easy, Thorough Sweeping

To use tallow candles for illuminating purposes today would be no more absurd than to use a corn broom for sweeping fine carpets or rugs. Would you use a harsh whisk broom to brush a delicate fabric of silk or satin? We are confident you wouldn't.

Then why use a harsh corn broom for sweeping a fine carpet or rug? A corn broom is positively destructive to fine carpets or rugs, to say nothing of the fact that it doesn't sweep clean. After you've swept with a broom, the BISSELL will follow and gather an immense quantity of fine dust and grit.

Once you use a BISSELL you will never be without one, and don't forget its economy, as it will outlast fifty corn brooms. Prices

Price $2.75 to $5.50

ROSS & WOODS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Million Dollar Mystery

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated from Scenes in the Photo Drama of the Same Name by the Thanhouser Film Company

(Copyright, 1914, by Harold MacGrath)

"How did you know that she was here?" suddenly.

But she was ready "I did not But the death of Mr Hargreave brought me. And that youthful hat in the hall was a story all its own. Later I shall show you some papers of my own. You will have no cause to doubt them. They have not the legal power of yours, but they would find standing in any court."

Jones turned and went in search of Florence.

The princess lost no time in beginning her investigations, but she wasted her time. There was no secret panel in evidence

"Who is she?" asked Florence as she looked at the card "Did my father know princesses?

"Yes," said Jones briefly. "Be very careful what you say to her. Admit nothing She claims to be a cousin of your mother Perhaps."

"My mother?" Without waiting for any further advice from Jones, whom Florence in her young years thought presuming upon his authority, she ran downstairs to the library. Her mother, to learn some fact about the mother of whom she knew nothing'

"You knew my mother?" she cried without ceremony.

He heard the princess say "I did, my child; and heaven is witness that you are the exact picture of her at your age. And I knew your father."

Jones straightened, his hands shut tightly.

"Tell me about my father!"

The princess smiled It was Katrina Pushkin come to life, the same impulsiveness. "I knew him but slightly. I was a mere child myself when he used to pinch my cheeks. I met him again the other night, but he did not recognise me; and I could not find it in my heart to awaken his memory in a public restaurant."

Presently Jones came in to announce that two detectives requested to see Florence. The two men entered, informing her that they had been instructed to investigate the disappearance of Stanley Hargreave.

"Who are you, miss?"

"I am his daughter"

"Ah!"

One of the detectives questioned Florence minutely while the other wandered about the rooms, feeling the walls, using the magnifying glass, turning back the rugs. Even the girl's pretty room did not escape his scrutiny. By and by he returned to the library and beckoned to his companion. The two conferred for a moment. One chanced to look into the mirror. He saw the bright eyes of the princess gazing intelligently into his.

"I'm afraid we'll have to ask you to accompany us to the station, miss."

"Why?"

"Some technicalities. We must have some proof of your right to be in this house. So far as we have learned, Hargreave was unmarried. It will take but a few minutes."

"And I will accompany you," said the princess. "We'll be back within half an hour. I'll tell them what I know."

Jones, in the hall, caught sight of the reporter coming up the steps Here was some one he could depend upon.

"Why, Mr Norton!"

The reporter eyed the princess in amazement

"You look surprised Naturally. I am a cousin of Miss Florence's mother. You might say that I am her aunt It's a small world, isn't it?" But if wishing could poison, the reporter would have died that moment

"Who are you and what are you doing here?' one of the detectives demanded

"I am going to ask that very question of you," said Norton urbanely.

"We are from headquarters," replied one, showing his badge

"What headquarters" What are they asking you to do?" he said to Florence.

"They say I must go to the police station with them"

"Not the least in the world," laughed the reporter. "You two clear out of here as fast as your rascally legs can carry you I don't know what your game is, but I do know every reputable detective in New York, and you don't belong."

"Good heavens!" exclaimed the princess; "do you mean to say that these men are not real detectives?"

"This girl goes to the police station young man So much the worse for you if you meddle. Take yourself off!"

"All in good time"

"Here, Jenner, you take charge of the girl I'll handle this guy. He shall go to the station, too."

What followed would always be vividly remembered by Florence, fresh from the peace and happiness of her school life. Norton knocked his opponent down. He rose and for a moment the room seemed full of legs and arms and panting men A foot tripped up Norton and he went down under the bogus detective. He never suspected that the tripping foot was not accidental He was too busy.

The other man dragged Florence toward the hall, but there the peaceful

"Tell Me About My Father."

butler entered into the field of action with a very unattractive automatic. The detective threw up his hands.

The struggle went on in the library. A trick of jiu jitsu brought about the downfall of Norton's man, and Norton ran out into the hall to aid Jones. He searched the detective's pockets and secured the revolver. The result of all this was that the two bogus detectives soon found themselves in charge of two policemen, and they were marched off to the station.

"Your advent was most providential, Mr. Norton," said Jones in his usual colorless tones

"I rather believe so Why don't you pack up and clear out for a while?"

"I am stronger in this house than elsewhere," answered the butler enigmatically

"Well, you know best," said the reporter.

The princess was breathing rapidly. No, on second thought she had no wish to throw her arms about the reporter's neck and kiss him.

CHAPTER III.

The Safe In the Lonely Warehouse.

The princess did not remain long after the departure of the police with the bogus detectives It had been a very difficult corner to wriggle out of, all because Braine had added to his plans after she had left the apartment. But for the advent of the meddling reporter the coup would have succeeded, herself apparently perfectly innocent of complicity. That must be the keynote of all her plans: to appear quite innocent and leave no trail behind her She had gained the confidence of Florende and her companion. And she was rather certain that she had impressed this lazy-eyed reporter and the stolid butler. She had told nothing but the truth regarding her relationship They would find that out. She was Katrina Pushkin's cousin But blood with her counted as naught. She had room in her heart but for two things, Braine and money to spend on her caprices

How long has your highness known Mr. Braine?" asked the reporter idly, as he smoothed away all signs of his recent conflict.

"O, the better part of a year Mr. Hargreave did not recognize me the other night That was quite excusable, for when he last saw me I was not more than twelve My child," she said to Florence, "build no hopes regarding your mother She is doubtless dead Upon some trivial matter I do not know what it was—she was confined to the fortress. That was seventeen years ago. When you enter the fortress at St. Petersburg, you cease to be"

"That is true enough.'

"I did not recall myself to your father. I did not care at that moment to shock him with the remembrance of the past Is not Mr Braine a remarkable man?' All this in her charming broken English

"He is, indeed," affirmed Norton "He's a superb linguist, knows everybody and has traveled everywhere. No matter what subject you bring up he seems well informed"

"Come often," urged Florence

'I shall my child And any time you need me, call for me. After all, I am nearly your aunt. You will find life in the city far different from that which you have been accustomed to."

She limped down to her limousine. In tripping up Norton he had stepped upon her foot heavily.

"She is lovely!" cried Florence.

'Well, I must be on my way, also," said Norton "I am a worldly-wise man, Miss Florence. So is Jones here. Never go any place without letting him know; not even to the corner drug store. I am going to find your father. Some one was rescued. I'm going to find out whether it was the aviator or Mr. Hargreave."

Jones drew in a deep breath and his eyes closed for a moment. At the door he spoke to the reporter.

"What do you think of that woman?"

"I believe that she told the truth. She is charming"

"She is. But for all her charm and truth I cannot help distrusting her. I have an idea. I shall call up your office at the end of each day. If a day comes without a call, you will know that something is wrong."

"A very good idea." Norton shook hands with everyone and departed.

"What a brave, pleasant young man!" murmured Susan.

"I like him, too; and I'd like him for a friend," said the guileless girl.

"It is very good to have a friend like Mr Norton," added Jones; and passed out into the kitchen. All the help had been discharged and upon his shoulders lay the burden of the cooking till such time when he could reinstate the cook.

There was a stormy scene between Braine and the princess that night

"Are you in your dotage?" she asked vehemently

"There, there; bring your voice down a bit. Where's the girl?"

"In her home. Where did you suppose she would be, after that botchwork of letting me go to do one thing while you had in mind another? And an ordinary pair of cutthroats, at that!"

"The thought came to me after you left I knew you'd recognize the men and understand. I see no reason why it didn't work."

It would have been all right if you had consulted a clairvoyant."

"What the deuce do you mean by that?" Braine demanded roughly

"I mean that then you would have learned your friend the reporter was to arrive upon the scene at its most vital moment"

(To be Continued.)

Corset Cover for the Thin Woman

A FIGURE which is deficient in bust development, either from lack of flesh or other causes, must be helped out by some device. Any number of corsets, corset waists and bust forms are on the market, to supply the deficiencies of the too slender woman

For present styles the fitted corset-cover or fitted waist, with inside ruffles, is the most satisfactory garment which the thin woman can adopt

These waists are cut to fit a normal figure The waist, therefore, is made too large across the bust To fill this extra room ruffles of fine muslin are sewed to the under arm seams and arm's eye These ruffles are made by stitching tape or bands on the fabric to a long piece of cambric muslin, or nainsook to form casings. Tapes are run through these casings The ruffle is made as full as the figure requires and the tapes are drawn up and tied at the center of the ruffle

When it becomes necessary to launder a waist of this kind the tapes are untied, and the fullness of the ruffle eased along them They are starched with very thin starch and ironed flat, so that laundering preserves the bust form Waists of this kind are made to fasten either in front or back

Those fastening in front are provided with buttons and button holes An excellent model, which fastens in the back, does not require either buttons or button holes The back pieces are sloped down in a "V" shape and finished with tapes which tie around the waist That is, the back pieces cross and overlap, and the tapes are tied in front

The most convenient way to make a shapely waist of this kind is to buy a ready-made corset cover or brassiere and supply it with ruffles This will give the wearer a normal figure. There is no economy in making a plain undergarment of this kind at home, because the ready-made brassiere sells so cheaply But there is economy in placing the ruffle, for the simple reason that the work required doubles the price of the waist in the shops.

Perhaps the greatest advantage derived from a waist such as is pictured here is the fact that it may be worn as a substitute for a corset

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Colored Handkerchiefs.

The snow-white handkerchief is ousted for the moment; not for every hour of the day, but for morning wear especially, and then it is that fancies in colors have the lead. These colored handkerchiefs are not of violent coloring as they were some time since. Instead, they are soft and gentle in tone, some being quiet even to the point of dullness. Quiet, grays and browns, yellows and greens, purple tones and dull reds all come with the morning handkerchief, which may be of lawn or, more fanciful still, of the finest linon. Those of linon are mostly in fine stripes with a narrow border of the main coloring; but the lawn mouchoir is more often plain in its quiet coloring with a quarter or half-inch hemstitched border of white

CLASSIFIED WANTS

Rate—One cent per word each insertion. Minimum charge Ten Cents.
Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions.
'Phone Your Want-Ads.

HUSTLING man or woman under 50. Fraternal insurance. Protected territory. Big money. Write quick. I-L-U. 2470—Covington, Ky

Pie Social.

The Pie Social which was to be school has been postponed to Friday Saturday night for the benefit of the held at Mt Zion school house on October 3 9 22-6t

Help wanted—You can always secure the best kind of domestic or office help by using the Progress classified adds.

LOST—Somewhere between Kurtz' factory and corner 6th and Dorcy Sts ladies gold watch with initials, H. P. C. Finder please return same to the Progress office and receive reward. 9 24 4t.

LOST—Ladies' gold watch in East End. Finder return to Progress and receive reward.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Corner Front and Market streets. 9 25 1 w.

WANTED—Work by the day, will go out to do washing. Call at Progress office.

SPECIAL—25c meals: Dinner 10:30 to 2:30 P. M., Supper from 5:00 to 9.00 P. M. New Central Restaurant.

LOST—Baby's ring, between street and hospital, West Side, Finder report to Progress office and receive reward. 9 22 1t.

WANTED — Cooking by the day. Over three years experience in one place. Mrs. Ora Ammerman. Call at 1215 Daisy street, East End.

WANTED—A carpenter to do some work at once, at New Central Restaurant. 9 25 tf.

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms, Corner Front and Market. 9 25 1w

FOR SALE—Cook stove. 526 Front Market. 9 25 1w

WANTED—A carpenter to do some work at once at New Central Restaurant. 9 25 tf.

New Central Restaurant

NOOLAS BROS., Proprietors

Daily Special: Meals 25c

Dinner 10:30 to 2:30 Supper 5 to 8 Short Meals 20c

For Quick Service
For Clean Cooking
For the Finest Dishes
—GO TO—
New Central Restaurant,
18 Second Street. - - Clearfield, Pa.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

OLIVE OIL! OLIVE OIL!

We have just received several Demijohn's of the Strictly Pure Imported Italian Oil This oil is far superior in quality than any other oil, and is in full compliance with the United States Pharmacoepeia We put this oil up in any quantity you want

$1 00 per quart
50c per pint
25 c per 1 2 pint

R. C. Shaw Grocery Co.

TAXI?
—CALL—
Wallace Garage
PRICES RIGHT
H. & C Phone Third Street

$10,000 Will Be Given Away

The Progress has just completed arrangements whereby one of its readers may be lucky enough to win a prize of $10,000. This offer will be found in an announcement on page two, and is run in conjunction with the great serial Photoplay which started at the Globe Theatre, Tuesday evening.

"The Million Dollar Mystery"

By Harold McGrath

Is the name of the play, and it will also run serially in the Progress every Thursday, Friday and Satruday. The first two installments, however, will be run throughout this week.

Tell any of your friends who may not be subscribers, so they may start at once.---Watch for first offer.

Are you reading the great war story now running in the Progress, and are all your friends and neighbors reading it? If not, you had better have the Progress sent to them

"The Last Shot"

By Frederick Palmer

It is one of the greatest war serial ever written, and should not be missed by anyone. It is written by a former war correspondent and is very interesting during the present European war.

And still another treat for our readers is the great serial photoplay

"The Trey O'Hearts"

Which is shown every Wednesday evening at the Opera House, and appears in the Progress every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This excellent story is by Louis Joseph Vance and has been called one of the best serials yet.

You can not afford to miss these great features, together with our down-to-the-minute telegraph service, and a good line-up of local and county news which are given you every day in

The Clearfield Progress

GLOBE THEATRE

SHOWING THE WORLD'S BEST
Feature Pictures

5 REELS TODAY SEPTEMBER 26

Extra Special Kalem Feature
Complete in 2 reels.
"The Intrigue"
A great drama

Essanay Features
"Broncho Billy's Close Call"
Comedy - Drama - A western thriller
Featuring G. M. Anderson

Lubin Features
"A Practical Demonstration"
A strong drama

Essanay Features
"Slippery Slim and the Stork"
Western comedy

5 REELS ALL FEATURES TODAY 5

"European War Special"
Monday

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Used by Special Permission From the Chicago Tribune.

WHY ADVERTISE NOW?

We are asked to advise if, under present conditions, advertising should be curtailed.

But each line has its own unique "present conditions." Such a question involves several forms of advice.

These are boom times in some lines. Many factories are overwhelmed with orders. Some face a demand far beyond their capacity.

Some cater largely to farmers, and farmers in general seem this year to be getting rather more than their share of prosperity. The farmer with full pockets finds nothing too good for him. He's a magnificent spender.

These fortunate advertisers whe are oversold can very wisely cut down on their advertising. There is no virtue in selling more than one can deliver.

There are other lines imported, or requiring imported materials, on which th[illegible] is stoppage of supplies.

There are [illegible] which for these, or other transient reasons, sell [illegible] abnormal prices. There are lines sold at fixed pr[illegible] which advancing costs have deciminated profits for a time. On all such lines one might advise curtailment in all forms of salesmanship.

But "present conditions" in general mean a degree of depression, a shade of uncertainty. And the query is, if in such situations advertising should be curtailed or stopped.

By all means, no. Should a runner stop for a rising grade, or a swimmer for an adverse tide? If they did, where might there rivals in the race be when they started up?

Advertising ought to be the cheapest salesmanship. Also the most efficient. If it is that, then it is the last force to reduce. If it isn't, then it needs, in good or bad times, rehabilitation.

In national advertising our most prosperous times come during business depression. Then is when men who are on the right lines fight hardest. Then is when waste is eliminated, and the cheapest and best methods are used to the limit. And then is when the weak and inefficient abandon the field to the stronger.

There may be less business to get in dull times, but there are also less men who use the best ways to get it. Some of the greatest harvest ever gathered in advertising have been garnered in times of depression.

We find good advertising is rarely stopped by misfortune. It is ten times as often stopped by overdemand. The chief clients of this house are today pressing advertising harder than ever before.

But is this in reaiity any time to feel blue? Doesn't it look as though we might be on the verge of unprecedented business prosperity?

Home prospects look better than usual. Big crops at high prices bring smiles to the faces of nearly one-half of our people. The railroads got a little encouragement. Our new banking system will ward off some dangers.

Then what new boons may come to us---like gifts from the dead---as a result of this pitiful war? Reason tells us they must come if we reach out to get them. Life still flows on amid that devastation, People must be clothed and fed. And the markets abandoned by the nations which held them should be supplied by us.

When millions desert the arts of peace, those who abide, well-equipped and ready, surely ought to prosper.

As for war news affecting the value of ads, it certainly doesn't detract from them. It is giving to advertisers increased circulation with no present advance in cost.

The argument that it makes newspapers too interesting is a new one in advertising. The most interesting magazines have always been the best patronized. Why should we seek for dull newspapers?

In any event, the average woman is not a great reader of war news. Her favorite pages in the newspaper remains about as ever, She is the household buyer. And the majority of advertising---even on men's things---depends on its appeal to her.

No, these are not times to cease advertising, save under rare conditions. The harder the fight the more one needs his best weapons. The more quitters there are the more there is for the rest of us. And we who keep ready and active and fit---who keep in the thick of things, dull times and good---will hold immeasurable advantages when the tide comes in.

LORD & THOMAS,
S. E. Corner Wabash and Madison. Chicago.
CLAUDE C. HOPKINS, Vice-President

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

RAILROAD NEWS

Items of Interest, Gathered Here and There, For The Boys Who Man The Trains

DECIDED DECLINE IN SHIPMENTS OF COAL

The regular statement from the office of the comptroller of the Pennsylvani railroad company shows a continued falling off in coal and coke shipments over the lines east of Pittsburg and Erie. While increases are shown in anthracite coal both for the month of August and for all the months from the first of the year, of 92,134 short tons, and 301,781 tons, resectively, a total decrease of 539,223 tons for August and a decrease of 4,136,942 for the first eight months of the year are shown. The decreases are due to the greater falling off in bituminous coal and coke shipments. For the month of August, 262,529 tons less of coke were hauled than the same month a year gao. Of the same classes for the first eight months as compared iwth the same time last year, there was a falling off of 1,754,937 tons, and 2,836,786 tons, respectively. The total hauling for August was 5,898,051 tons, and for the eight months of the year, 45,842,432 tons.

Facing Water Famine.

Unless heavy rains supervene during the next few days, the Pennsylvania will be forced to haul water in tank cars for supplying its locomotives, at least on the South Fork branch. The locomotives in use thereabout have been supplied with water by a Berwind-White subsidary, which also supplies the town of Windber. That company's reservoir supplies are getting so low that further service of the P. R. R. will be impossible within another week, unless copious rains fall.

When the water famine arrives the Pennsylvania will haul water in tank cars from Lovett to Paint Creek Junction. The company has not had to do this since the memarable dry summer of 1908. In 1906 and for two years following there were remarkable drouths, which were marked by tank-car haulage of water all over the mountain.

Millions for Terminal.

The project for a new $65,000,000 union station and yards to be used in Chicago by the Pennsylvania, the Burlington and other roads, and to be completed within five years, was assured when the railroad companies formally accepted the city ordinance governing the enterprise.

In return for closing certain streets and alleys the city will receive $824,805 from the Union depot company.

ADVENTURES ON "RIVER OF DOUBT"

Colonel Roosevelt Tells How Kermit Escaped Drowning.

WAS SWEPT INTO RAPIDS.

Too Nearly Gone to Tear Off Cumbersome Clothing and Barely Able to Reach Branch of Tree Which Saved His Life—Naming of the Rio Kermit and the Rio Roosevelt.

[From Colonel Roosevelt's seventh article describing his journey in the Brazilian wilderness in Scribner's Magazine for October, 1914. Copyright, 1914, by Charles Scribner's Sons.]

Colonel Roosevelt describes the start and the early stages of his journey down the "River of Doubt." The canoes were rude dugouts, loaded within a few inches of the water, and from the very beginning dangerous rapids made progress both hazardous and difficult. He could form no idea of the time it would take to reach civilization, "whether six weeks or three months." It was on this part of the journey that Kermit Roosevelt so nearly lost his life by the upsetting of a canoe. Colonel Roosevelt writes:

Kermit yelled to the steersman to turn her head so as to take them in the only way that offered any chance whatever of safety. The water came aboard, wave after wave, as they raced down. They reached the bottom with the canoe upright, but so full as barely to float, and the paddlers urged her toward the shore. They had nearly reached the bank when another whirlpool or whirling eddy tore them away and hurried them back to midstream, where the dugout filled and turned over.

Joao, seizing the rope, started to swim ashore. The rope was pulled from his hand, but he reached the bank. Poor Simplicio must have been pulled under at once and his life beaten out on the bowlders beneath the racing torrent. He never rose again, nor did we ever recover his body.

Kermit Fights For His Life.

Kermit clutched his rifle, his favorite 405 Winchester with which he had done most of his hunting both in Africa and America, and climbed on the bottom of the upset boat. In a minute he was swept into the second series of rapids and whirled away from the rolling boat, losing his rifle. The water beat his helmet down over his head and face and drove him beneath the surface, and when he rose at last he was almost drowned, his breath and strength almost spent.

He was in swift but quiet water and swam toward an overhanging branch. His jacket hindered him, but he knew he was too nearly gone to be able to get it off, and, thinking with the curious calm one feels when death is but a moment away, he realized that the utmost his failing strength could do was to reach the branch. He reached and clutched it and then almost lacked strength to haul himself out on the land. Good Tregueiro had faithfully swum alongside him through the rapids and now himself scrambled ashore. It was a very narrow escape.

Kermit was a great comfort and help to me on the trip, but the fear of some fatal accident befalling him was always a nightmare to me. He was to be married as soon as the trip was over, and it did not seem to me that I could bear to bring bad tidings to his betrothed and to his mother.

Simplicio was unmarried. Later we sent to his mother all the money that would have been his had he lived.

Christening the Rio Roosevelt.

On the morning following our camping by the mouth of the Rio Kermit Colonel Rondon took a good deal of pains in getting a big post set up at the entry of the smaller river into the Duvida. Then he summoned me and all the others to attend the ceremony of its erection. We found the camaradas drawn up in line and the colonel preparing to read aloud "the orders of the day."

To the post was nailed a board with "Rio Kermit" on it, and the colonel read the orders reciting that, by the direction of the Brazilian government and inasmuch as the unknown river was evidently a great river, he formally christened it the Rio Roosevelt. This was a complete surprise to me. Both Lauro Muller and Colonel Rondon had spoken to me on the subject, and I had urged and Kermit had urged as strongly as possible that the name be kept as Rio da Duvida.

We felt that the "River of Doubt" was an unusually good name, and it is always well to keep a name of this character. But my kind friends insisted otherwise, and it would have been churlish of me to object longer. I was much touched by their action and by the ceremony itself.

At the conclusion of the reading Colonel Rondon led in cheers for the United States and then for me and for Kermit, and the camaradas cheered with a will.

I proposed three cheers for Brazil and then for Colonel Rondon and Lyra and the doctor and then for all the camaradas. Then Lyra said that everybody had been cheered except Cherie, and so we all gave three cheers for Cherie, and the meeting broke up in high good humor.

It's pleasing to take—The Daily Progress.

New Opera House, Wednesday Night

Big No. 1 Company Produced Exactly as Presented 9 Months in New York.

One of the Largest Musical Organizations on Tour This Season. Seats Now on Sale

Prices: 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

Special Show Train Over the P. R. R. From Osceola, Stopping at all Stations along the line, and Returning After the Show

"Little Boy Blue."

When the famous musical comedy "Little Boy Blue" plays an engagement at the New opera house, Wednesday evening it will be greeted by a most brilliant audience. This is due to the fact that this splendid production, the original New York one will include every element that gose to make a musical piece popular. In it there is a strong love story, a wealth of wonderful music, a well developed and a beautiful chorus. The girls of the "Little Boy Blue" company are said to be the prettiest and most talented ever on tour. They receive the highest salaries ever paid members of a musical comedy company chorus. While the love story, beautiful music and entertaining comedy are all present, "Little Boy Blue" is essentially a girl show of complete up-to-dattness. It will be the season's musical comedy treat. Special show train over the P. R. R. from Osceola and return. Seats now on sale.

The Clearfield Progress Pure Food Directory

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HIGH TIME to DRINK Pure Coffee

A selected blend of CHOICE COFFEES in moisture and just proof packages.

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Avon Club 38c lb.
San Marto 35c lb.
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ROSS & WOODS
Market Street Clearfield, Pa.

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Made from the purest
The Sugar Bowl
The Home of Pure, Wholesome Home Made Candy

Clean Milk
Ideal for the Baby and Table
This space for Sale to some live Milk Man.

Made with pure ingredients and protected against dust and dirt. Absolutely pure. Just the dish for a tasty desert.
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Sodas and Sundaes made with this Ice Cream
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Market and Third Sts.

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Made from the purest milk and packed in dust proof tubs and wrappers
The only store in Clearfield selling the pure Bradford Cremery Butter.
G.N. Ellenberger, Fancy Groceries

U.S. Government Inspected
A Choice Line of
Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb and Poultry
Clearfield Cash Meat Market
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This Space For Sale

Fresh Every Morning
Pure, Clean Meats
Government Inspected
At Jordan's Restaurant

THE SEAL OF PURITY IS ON OUR BREAD
SPACKMAN'S BAKERY
West Side Clearfield

PURE LARD FOR THE HOME

This Space for Sale to some Live Business Man

Good and Pure Like Mother used to Make

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This Space for Sale to Any Live Milk Dealer

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INSIST ON RECEIVING THE ARTICLE ADVERTISED---ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE---IF YOUR GROCER HAS NOT GOT IT, MAKE HIM GET IT FOR YOU.

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Furniture, Rugs, Stoves and Household Goods
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POPULAR PRICES
—AT—
JACOBSON'S
212 REED STREET

Mother's Bread
THE BEST BREAD
CITY BAKERY
NO. 18 THIRD ST.
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Latest European War Map

Given Away By The Progress

Every reader presenting four coupons and 10 cents to cover promotion expenses.

BY MAIL—In city or outside, for 12c. Stamps, cash or money order.

This is the BIGGEST VALUE EVER OFFERED. Latest 1914 European Official Map (5 colors)—Portraits of European Rulers; all capitals and war data—Army, Naval and Aerial strength, Populations, Area, Capitals, Distances between Cities, Histories of Nations involved, Previous Decisive Battles, History Hague Peace Conferences, National Debts, Coin Values.

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Friday and Saturday, September 25, 26

Everybody Cordially Invited

Millinery Department Open Friday Evening

ROBINSON & COMPANY

ROBINSON & CO.

PERSONAL

September 26, 1914.

Miss Ella Smith is visiting friends in Irvona.

Porter Zentz [illegible] to Tyrone.

Scott Nor[illegible] business in Pun[illegible]

Mr. R. M. Reed is visiting rela[illegible]

Stanie Woolridge of Juniata, is visiting his parents in Clearfield.

Mrs. [illegible] has returned from Mt. Joy where he spent the past week with [illegible]ends.

Ralph Spangler manager of Kurtz Stationery store has returned from Philadelphia and New York, where he has been buying [illegible] holiday goods.

Mrs. Fred Rollin, Mrs. Halford Rollin and son Clarence, have returned home after a two weeks' visit in Cleveland, Ohio and other cities.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Snyder entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Miss Woods daughter of [illegible] Woods, and Mrs. Hertzler, both of Lewistown, at their home on North Second street.

Sunday in the Churches

West Side M. E.

9 30 Sunday school
10 00 Morning worship
6 45 Epworth League
7 00 Evening service

English Lutheran

Rev. C. R. Allenbach pastor
9 15 Sunday school
10 [illegible] Morning worship
7 30 Evening services

Trinity M. E.

Dr. H. R. Bender pastor
9 30 Sunday school
10 45 Morning [illegible]
Theme: Divine Provisions [illegible] Life's failures
6 40 Epworth League
[illegible] Sermon by the pastor
Theme "Compensations of a Christian Life"

First Baptist Church

Rev. Norman [illegible] Mecklem Pastor
10 00 Sunday school
11 00 Morning worship
Theme Building the Brotherhood"
Theme [illegible] on Building the Church
6 [illegible] [illegible] Union
Theme [illegible] Service
[illegible]

[illegible]ted Brethren

[illegible]

Episcopal

Rev. Joseph Johns[illegible] pastor
[illegible] Sunday school
10 [illegible] Morning prayer
7 [illegible]

Eleventh Street M. E.

9 45 Brotherhood [illegible]
10 30 Morning worship
2 00 Sunday s[illegible]
[illegible] Power [illegible]
7 [illegible] Evening [illegible]

St. Francis Catholic

M. A. Ryan rector
8:00 Mass
10 00 Second [illegible]
[illegible]

A want ad in the Progress may [illegible]

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy BIG LOAF

WASHINGTON PARTY COUNTY COMMITTEE

James Mitchell, member of state committee for Clearfield county.

Standing Committee.

Brisbin borough—John D. Walker
Burnside borough—Robert Burns.
Chester Hill borough—EdgarShontz
Clearfield, 1st ward—Richard Patterson
Clearfield, 2nd ward—M O.A. Sahm
Clearfield, [illegible] ward—Lewis Shaffer
Clearfield [illegible] ward—Ross A. Lambert
Coalport borough—P. M. Hahn
Curwensville, 1st ward — John Hudson
Curwensville 2nd ward—Fred E McKenzie
DuBois 1st ward—A O Logan
DuBois, 2nd ward—Chas Frey
DuBois, 3rd ward—John A. Carlson
DuBois, 4th ward—Morris Paterson
DuBois, 5th ward—Geo Cyphert
Glen Hope borough—Jas Bratton.
Grampian borough,—J S Fleming
Houtzdale borough—George Canoe.
Irvona borough—S. K Ames
Lumber City borough—S C Kirk
Mahaffey borough—E. E Bennett
Newburg borough—W .W. Herd
New Washington borough—Wm Estricker
Osceola borough—G W. Mattern.
Ramey borough—B. F. Allgood
Troutville borough—H R Lindsey.
Wallaceton borough—R. W. France.
Westover borough—J B. McKee.
Beccaria, Blain City precinct—J A. Adorn
Beccaria, Beccaria precinct—Duncan Sommerville
Beccaria, Irvona precinct—J. H Beachey
Beccaria, Utahville precinct—Jas Cowen
Bell Southern precinct—Fred Albert
Bell Summit precinct—W B Stephenson
Bigler township—James H Minds
Bloom township—Frank Fetzer
Boggs Stoneville precinct—George Stover
Boggs, Blue Ball precinct—C. C Gearhart
Bradford Jackson precinct—J. G Maines
Bradford Bigler precinct—T H Stevens
Bradford, Woodland precinct—J M Baker
Brady, Helvetia precinct—Norman McGee
Brady, Luthersburg precinct—J. H Edinger
Brady Troutville precinct—A Black
Burnside township, Patchinville—F F. Crossman
Chest township—J C Cross
Covington township—Celest Veriot.
Burnside township, East Ridge—W J Westover
Burnside township, New Washington [illegible] Rorabaugh
Cooper Kylertown precinct—H G [illegible]
Cooper Peale precinct —
Cooper Cooper precinct—Andrew Brown
Cooper Winburne precinct—Chas Johnson
Decatur Centre precinct—Robert Patterson
Decatur Munson precinct John Fen[illegible]
De[illegible] Gearhartville precinct—Obediah Long
Decatur [illegible] precinct Wil[illegible]
Ferguson township F F Owens
Girard township William Kirkwood
Goshen township Warren Lingle
Graham Centre Hill precinct—Thos Beveridge
Graham, Graham precinct—J G Maines
Greenwood township—David Patt[illegible]
[illegible]
Huston Huston precinct—Brady Overtorf
Huston Tyler precinct—Joe Morehouse
Jordan township Chas [illegible]
Karthaus Catawissa [illegible]
Karthaus Karthaus precinct—J W Reese
Knox, Boardman precinct—Thos. French
Knox [illegible]
Knox, New Millport precinct—David Yocum.
Lawrence, Clearfield precinct—Thos Hemphill.
Lawrence, Glen Richey precinct—Jas. Norman.
Lawrence, Hillsdale precinct—C. G Morris, Ashcroft precinct—W. E Johnson
Harris
Morris, Allport precinct—William Denshar.
Morris, Morrisdale precinct—John Ball.
Morris, Munsons precinct—B. W Williams.
Penn township—James D, Wall.
Pike, Curwensville precinct—Chas Bailey
Pike, Olanta precinct—C P. Rowles
Sandy, Falls Creek precinct—J. C Weaver.
Sandy, Sabula precinct—AlexBund
Sandy, Clear Run precinct—
Sandy, Sandy precinct—F M Tinlin.
Sandy, Oklahoma precinct — D J Christian
Union township—Samuel Beers
Woodward, Sanborn precinct—D Kline
Woodward, Sterling precinct—Samuel Rainsley
Woodward, N. Houtzdale precinct William Bloom
Woodward, W Houtzdale precinct—Joseph R Partridge

CLEAR MILLION ON HIS DEAL

Criticized Buyer of Coal Lands Altogether Too Hasty in Committing Suicide

Ten years after taking his own life at sea under a storm of adverse criticism, David Wilcox, once president of the Delaware & Hudson Coal company, was fully vindicated. As the result of investigation of coal land reservations which have been going on, Charles F Smith, a mining engineer, stated at the court house at Pottsville, Pa., that a syndicate of New York, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre capitalists he represents has completed arrangements for a proffer for the coal lands in the county, held by the Delaware & Hudson.

The price offered has not been stated, but Mr Smith said: 'It is due to the late David Wilcox, who negotiated the purchase of these lands on the part of the Delaware & Hudson, to state that we are willing to pay more than $1 000,000 more for these tracts than was paid by Wilcox.'

It was reported that Wilcox had paid $17 000,000 for these lands. Mr Smith said these figures were exaggerations.

CORN VALUABLE FOR POULTRY

Not Much Danger of Becoming Overfat, if Compelled to Exercise for Their Grain.

Corn is a valuable poultry food, and it is in its abuse and not its use that it is to be condemned. Some fowls become fat on almost any kind of food, while others will not fatten even on corn. There seems to be a good bit of human nature about the makeup of the hen. If hens are made to exercise for their grain and are in a good laying condition there is not much danger of their becoming over fat. In fact it is rather a difficult matter to overfatten laying hens. It is when they are slack in laying and become lazy that the fat seems to start to grow. When hens become too fat they should be placed in a separate yard where there is no male bird as the attention of a male to an overfat hen is apt to hasten death. If such hens are given only an evening feed of wheat and nothing during the day except green food and water they will soon lose considerable of their surplus fat.

European War Special [illegible] the Globe this evening

Subscribe for the Progress

TWILIGHT SLEEP TO INCREASE FIFTH AVENUE BIRTH RATE

The mothers of these Twilight Sleep babies, photographed at the Lebanon hospital, are Mrs. Mollie Finkelstein, Mrs Elizabeth Kane, Mrs Elise [illegible]oth Weingard, Mrs Rose Breufield and Mrs Clare Vennard.

New York, Sept 25—"Now that the Twilight Sleep is an accepted fact, we shall see more babies on Fifth avenue." This is the prophecy of Dr. [illegible] W. Lobell, of Lebanon hospital which has furnished twenty five successful cases in which the "twilight sleep" method was used, within the past month. The "twilight sleep" was perfected by a German doctor to make maternity painless and less dangerous than heretofore.

READ IT IN THE PROGRESS "THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY" SEE IT AT THE GLOBE

HARD TO KILL OFF RABBITS

Growth of the Pest in Tasmania Has Created a Serious Problem for Agriculturists

As in other states in Australia the problem of dealing with the rabbit pest has been given considerable attention by farmers and pastoralists in Tasmania for some time.

The matter was taken up by the Farmers and Stockowners association at a recent meeting of the council of that body. Among other things it was stated that information had been collected bearing upon the trade in rabbit skin in this state. The figures indicated that not less than 5 000 000 skins were exported from Tasmania each year the value of which was under $250 000.

As poison was also generally used for destroying the pest it was quite safe to assume that as many more were killed, making the death roll equal to 10,000 000. Adding to that at least 2 000 000 left at the end of each winter to breed again the conclusion was arrived at that the lands of the state were growing every year 12 000,000 rabbits.

Taking these figures as a basis and allowing 15 rabbits to consume as much grass as one sheep it was computed that the rabbit was occupying the place of 800 000 sheep or in other words, taking up about one third of the lands, for which the state received under $250,000, as against the value of 800,000 sheep, which would be not less than $1 500 000 at a low estimate.

Founded Lawrence University

Amos A. Lawrence an eminent merchant and philanthropist, was born 100 years ago in Boston. After graduating from Harvard he entered mercantile business and accumulated a large fortune. He assisted financially in the colonization of Kansas in the early fifties and the town of Lawrence in that state was named in his honor. He was twice nominated for governor of Massachusetts by the Whigs and Unionists. In 1846 he gave $10 000 for the establishment of a literary institution in Wisconsin. This institution was situated at Appleton and was called Lawrence university in honor of the founder. Mr Lawrence died at Nahant, Mass in 1886. His only son the Right Rev. William Lawrence is the present Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts.

Subscribe for the Progress

$10,000 PRIZE COUPON

Cut 12 of these coupons from the Daily Progress and bring them with $1 00 to the office with $1 00 and you will receive the Mo[illegible] [illegible] for one year plus a reprint of all Burns articles.

This Offer Applies to Regular Subscribers Only

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS
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[illegible] $1 00 [illegible] 12 coupons [illegible] the Movie [illegible] for one year [illegible] the Progress [illegible] regular subscriber [illegible]

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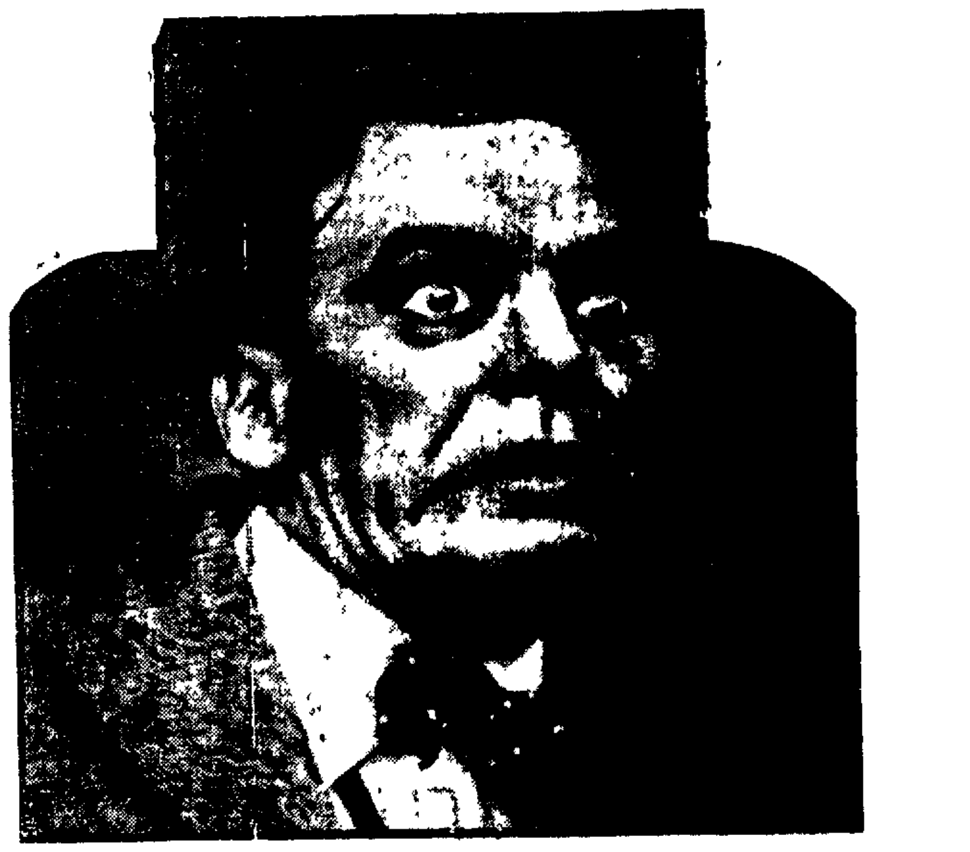

FEAR!

Braine, the Arch-Conspirator of the "Black Hundred," knows that fate is driving him into a corner

WILLIAM J. BURNS
World's Greatest Detective

The detective who has cut clear into the hearts of some of the most infamous evil-doers on earth. William J. Burns who is on the track of the **many mysteries** in

THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY

EACH WEEK Detective Burns is writing his personal articles [illegible] no one else could [illegible]

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[illegible] can help you and [illegible] "Mr Burns Helps to the Solution of The Million Dollar Mystery" appear each week in MOVIE PICTORIAL and here is the chance to get every one of these remarkable articles

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MOVIE PICTORIAL one year, 52 consecutive weekly issues, PLUS a reprint of all back Burns articles and The Progress for 4 months, all for price of $1.75. Or 12 coupons plus $1 will bring Movie Pictorial as above, $2.60 worth for $1.00.

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THE PROGRESS.
Clearfield's Family Newspaper.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

WEATHER REPORT
Rising temperature Sunday

Volume IX — Clearfield, Pennsylvania. Saturday Evening, September 26, 1914. — Number

ALLIES REPULSE ATTACKS OF GERMANS

FOURTEENTH DAY OF GREAT BATTLE SHOWS VERY LITTLE CHANGE

Most Furious Fighting is in the Vicinity of Cambrai and St. Quentin

HAND-TO-HAND STRUGGLES IN STREETS

Fierce Bayonet Charges Marking the Conflict Along the Eastern Line of Battle—German Artillery Continues to Pour Shells Into the Ranks of Their Foes, Many Wounded Being Rushed to the Hospitals in Paris Showing the Violence of the Attacks—Germans Cross the River Meuse, But were Hurled Back—Russians Take More Cities.

(By International News Service)

Paris, Sept. 26.—The great battle between the allies and the Germans was continued on this, the fourteenth day, with the allies repulsing the attacks of the Germans on right and left wings.

The war office states that the general fighting is indecisive

Allies Hold Better Positions.

Military Governor Gallieni states that the allies are now holding much better positions and are meeting the assaults of the Germans with unabated energy.

There is furious fighting in the vicinity of Cambrai, St. Quentin and Nesle, on the northwest end of the long battle line.

Fierce Bayonet Charges

In the east, in the valley of the Meuse, fierce bayonet charges are marking the struggle. The artillery continued the bombardment all last night on the Oise, the violence of the attack being shown by the large number of wounded pouring into the hospital here.

The wounded soldiers say the Germans have installed machine guns at every favorable spot around Cambaia and St. Quentin.

Furious Hand-to-Hand Fighting.

The bloodiest fighting is at St. Quentin, where General von Kluck's front is still resisting the attempts of the French to encircle his troops. Furious hand-to-hand fighting is taking place in the streets of the city, the French refusing to retire before the rain of lead from the German machine guns.

French Report Progress

It was officially stated at 3 o'clock this afternoon:—"On our left the battle continues violently between the rivers Somme and Oise.

"Between the Oise and Soissons (on the river Aisne) we progressed slightly. The enemy attempting no attack between Soissons and Rheims, no important change is reported.

Germans Thrown Back

"At the center, from Rheims to Verdun the situation is unchanged. In the Woevre region the enemy succeeded in crossing the Meuse in the vicinity of Mihel, but were thrown back.

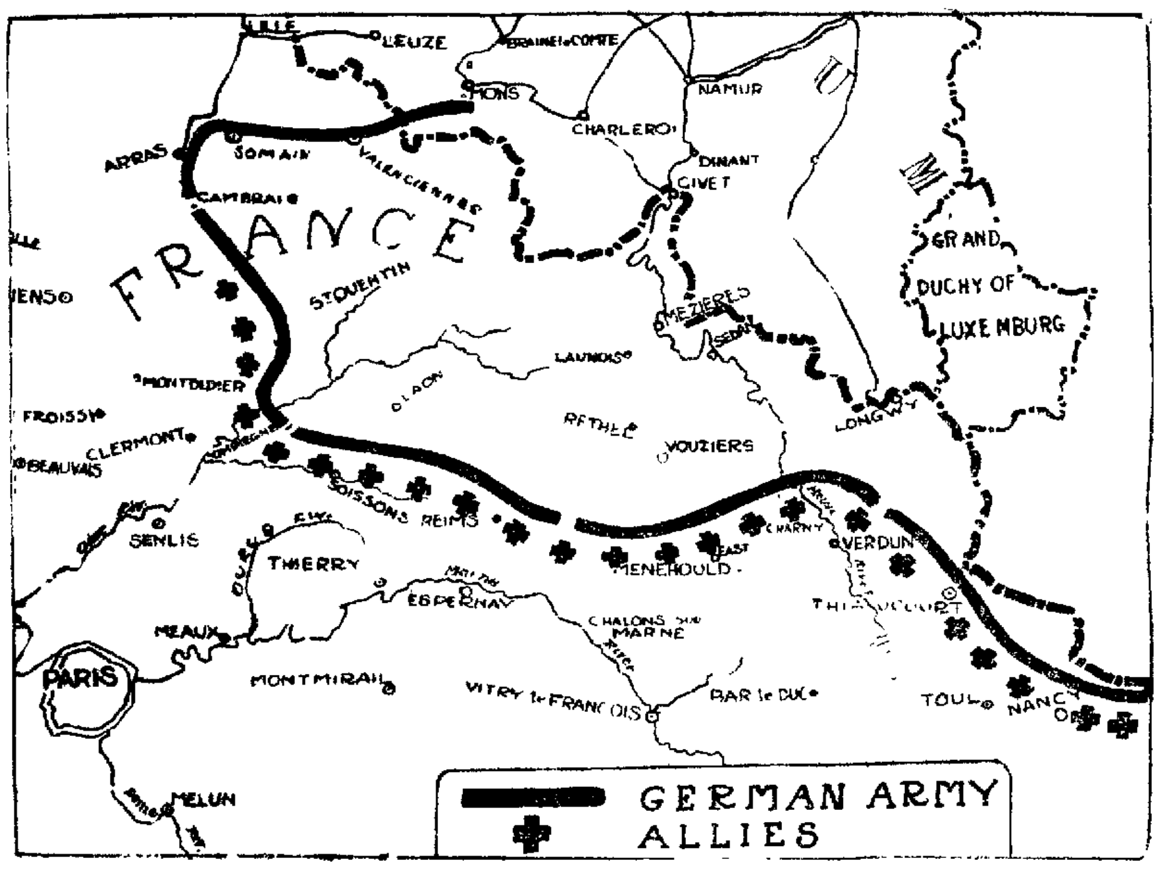
"South of the Woevre our attacks have not ceased to progress. Fourteenth German corps was thrown back with heavy losses.

"On our right (in Lorraine and the Vosges), German effectiveness seems to have been reduced. Some detachments which attacked our advance posts were repulsed by the enemy of our reserves.

Russians Take Rzeszow.

In the east, the Russians have captured Rzeszow, on the railroad leading to Cracow, and two fortified positions north and south of Przemysl.

In Posen the Germans appear have been fortifying north of K...



MAP SHOWING WHERE THE GERMANS AND THE ALLIES ARE NOW FIGHTING.

TRINITY M. E. WILL HAVE RALLY DAY

Trinity M. E. Sunday school will observe Rally Day on Sunday morning at 9:30 tomorrow, the regular Sunday school hour. There will be special exercises by the primary school, consisting of graduating exercises and the presentation of diplomas and Bibles to the class graduating from the primary school.

Special music by the Sunday school orchestra. Everybody is invited to this service, especially members of the school who have not been attending regularly.

Marriage Licenses.

Jonathan Boynton McPherson and Willa Zoe Woodward, both of Clearfield.

George D. Sloppy and Alice F Greenalth, both of Clearfield.

Czeslaw Ryba and Henrietta Kieth both of Sandy.

CBlair kaer, of Ferguson, and Anna Snyder, of Bell.

Paul G. Little and Agnes Vichdeffer, both of Cooper.

Uncle Tom's Cabin.

The presentation of Uncle Tom's Cabin at the opera house last evening was somewhat different from those which were seen forty years ago, but the immense audience gave the play full attention. The play is clean, full of amusing incidents and the entire performance delighted those who witnessde it.

Married—At the home of the bride, by the Rev. N. J. Mecklen, Saturday September 26, Jonathan Boynton McPherson and Willa Zoe Woodward, both of Clearfiled, Pa.

R. M. Reed, register and recorder, spent the day in Houtzdale and Osceola attending to business affairs.

Air Battle is Fatal to German

(By International News Service)

Capetown, South Africa, Sept. 26.—Troops of Union South Africa have occupied the town of Luedritz Buchst, in South Africa, without opposition. Lueddritz Buchst is on Angra Pequena Bay. Germany's colonization of the district began there in 1084.

Bordeaux, Sept 26.—The admiralty announces that a French warship has captured Cocoba Ach. in German Cameroon, Africa.

WILLIAM KURTZ DIES IN PHILADELPHIA HOSPITAL

William Kurtz, a well known resident of Clearfield, died in Philadelphia Friday evening at 9 o'clock, of acute meningitis.

Mr. Kurtz had been ill for some months, and although somewhat improved for a time he was taken ill again and was removed to the Hanemann hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Kurtz was with her husband when he expired.

The funeral will be held at Lewisburg on Monday at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Kurtz is survived by his widow, two sons, one brother, Charles R. Kurtz, of Clearfield, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. J. Kurtz, residing in Reading, and one sister, Miss Lucy Kurtz, also of Reading.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Clearfield, R. F. D. No. 2.

Jess Green just finished threshing his buckwheat when the rain ca... He reports a good yield and quality excellent.

Today, again, we saw boys, who attend the Plypmtonville schools going home smoking cigarettes Watch Race street near the B. R & P. crossing any noon hour

We have seen several parties standing out in the rain boiling ap... ple butter the past two days, among whom were Wm. Sommerville, Allen Giles and T. J. Kramer

The Pie Social at the Mt Zion school has been postponed until ... etx Friday night

The supervisors are to be commended for the improvements they are making in the roads in this district. They are taking out the stones, and where that is not possibl are covering up, grading up places that were washed out the past summer and opening up the ditches We consider that drainage is the prime factor in building and maintaining a road

The wind, yesterday, Friday, broug down a goodly number of chestnuts and anywhere within 2 or 3 miles out of town one could see the town boys gathering them in We wondered if many of them were not playing "hookey" from school.

The miners at Gulichs mines say that the thief or thieves who are taking coal from the dump had better desist or it will cost him or them more than the regulation price

J. P. Sunderland is getting ready to thresh his oats

Rev P A Salter commenced revival meetings at Mt Joy church on Wednesday evening, to last at least 3 weeks. The attendance has been good but the interest is encouraging. There are a number of good substantial citizens in this community who are no affiliated with any church and we hope this will reach and enroll some of them as members. Come ye latent church members support this movement by your presence and if you have not been living right proceed to correct your ways

Moving to Jersey Shore

Grover Graham and wife are leaving East Clearfield to make their future home at Jersey Shore as Mr. Graham is train dispatcher for the N Y C & H R R R. at that place.

GERMANS NOT PANIC-STRICKEN

Conditions in Berlin Are Said tobe Normal Despite of War

PREPARED TO LOSE IN CONFLICT

One German Officer States That His Country Will Only be Deateated After Nearly All of the Able-Bodied Men in Germany Have Been Killed or Otherwise Disabled.

BY HERBERT TEMPLE.

(European Manager International News Service.)

(By International News Service)

London, Sept. 26.—Contrary to the reports that have been circulating here and in the United States, Berlin is not demoralized and panicstricken by the war, according to Philip H. Wood, an American who has just reached London from the German capital

In Berlin conditions are almost normal. Wood said, and things are going on with little change There is little excitment

"Life is going on practically the same as usual," he said "There is no more difference than there is in London. The price of food is the same as before the war, the cafes are open and have their bands playing; there are most as many concerts, many of the theatres still have full houses, and save for the suppressed excitement, there is very little show never say any refugees Germans did that Germany is in a state of war I not observe any anxiety as to the supply of food. Apparently no one was taking any pains to be economical, and he was told by several authorities that there was food already in the country to last for 18 months.

"There was also optimistic feeling as to the result of the war.

"The general feeling was that if the Germans don't win they will make it a draw. They are satisfied that their army can never be beaten, and that the most the allies can hope for is a stale-mate. Even if they have to retreat from France, they are confident that they will be able to defend their own country for an indefinite time.

"I asked two of the officers if they had considered the possibility of defeat and one said, 'Yes it may be just possible; but if so we should not be here, and in all Germany there would not be more than 50,000 men left between the ages of 17 and 50.

"My opinion is that the war will be stopped by mediation within a month But I suggested it to a German officer and he said,' It is no good talking to us about mediation till we have occupied Paris and St. Petersburgh. Then we might listen to you."

Wood found considerable bitterness against England, and he was rare succesful in persuading anyone to believe that England was fighting Prussian militarism rather than the German people.

They won't believe it " he said "They think that England want to crush Germany and the ... ... fight to the last ... ... subject I saw no sig... ... sension among the Socialists ... ... sh people are ...

MAHAFFEY MAN HAS HIS VALISE STOLEN

While waiting for a train in the Altoona passenger station waiting room on Monday John Fishie of Mahaffey, Pa., had a valuable traveling bag stolen. He at once reported to the Middle division railroad police and they discovered it had been left in charge of the porter by the thief

The bag was stolen about 6 in the evening and the man who carried it in to the porter asked him to keep it until the 8:15 train the same evening. The police accordingly set a watch and when the bag was claimed just before the train, they arrested the claimant who said his name was W. D. Holdsworth and that he lived in Philadelphia

Holsworth confessed to the truth, saying he was in need of money and that he thought perhaps a reward would be offered for the bag, as it looked to be worth a good deal He was taken before Alderman Leake and held for court trial on a charge of larceny

PALMER DEMOCRATS WILL HOLD A MEETING TUESDAY

Vance McCormick, A Mitchell Palmer, "Farmer" Cressy and some other lesser lights in the Democratic party will be in Clearfield next Tuesday evening and preach trueDemocracy as they see it.

Hon William B. Wilson, secretary of the department of labor at Washington will also speak at the meeting at the court house.

HANOTAUX BLAMES KAISER FOR WRECKING CATHEDRAL

Gabriel Hanotaux, the noted historian, statesman and member of the French Academy, who in a bitter statement lays the blame for the wrecking of the Rheims cathedral at the kaiser's door.

Must Put up Mail Boxes.

After a very thorough investigation ... the post office department at Washington has ruled that in order ... a more ... efficiency ... the rural ... service within 60 days patrons ... ... mail boxes or ... the door receptacles for mail matter.

CLEARFIELD NOW FREE OF CONTAGIOUS DISEASE

Health Officer Leavy today took down the only placard attached to a house in which typhoid fever existed, andand the town is now free of such diseases.

The health officer fumigated the house in which Lemuel Root died and the colored man who is ill of typhoid is in the Clearfield hospital.

RUSSIANS TAKE OUTER FORTS AT PRZEMSYL

(By International News Service)

Petrograd, Sept. 26.—The Russians have captured the outer fortifications of Prezemysl, according to a report from the front.

The dispatch fails to state whether the capture was made by direct assault or was the result of the six day bombardmen.

Real Estate Transfres.

Nettie E Williams to Maud S Dale, land in Clearfield $1

T L. Snyder to Elsworth Flegal, land in Lawrence. $250

Ella Reidy to Edith McKee, land in Boggs. $10

Surveyor Run Lumber Co. to F J Martell, land in Girard $50 18.

Mary A Guger to J R Aszborne land in DuBois. $1400

James Cranny to Margaret Doyle land in DuBois $1300

W. H Patterson to Joseph Knapper, land in Gulich $25

Lucretia J Collins to W M Zimmerman land in Karthaus $1303 20

T L. Snyder to J T Murphy land in Lawrence $250.

Horatio L Snyder to Andrew Thad, land in Cooper $25

Andrew M Eckberg to Victor Johnson, land in Cooper $200

W. Fred Reynolds to Gus Flodline, land in Cooper $100

Willis Hipps to Hugh M Irwin, land in Curwensville. $1

Germany's Troubles Multiply

(By International News Service)

London, Sept. 26.—In an air battle between German and English aviators near Palv, Belgium, yesterday the German was killed, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch.

The Englishman was scouting when the German gave battle.

Palv is sixty miles southwest of Brussels.

FIRST BLOOD SHED IN WAR BETWEEN VILLA AND CARRANZA FORCES

Maytorena's Indians Attack Hill's Troops in State of Sonora

SILLIMAN RUSHING BACK TO WASHINGTON

Many Killed and Wounded in Mexico's New Revolution—Indians Have Machine Guns and Seem to Know How to Use Them—General Villa Mobolizing an Army With Which He Will March Against Maytorena—United States Representative Silliman Rushing to Washington With What is Supposed to Be Important Information.

(By International News Service)

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 26.—First blood in the Villa-Maytorena revolt against the Carranza government in Mexico was shed yesterday afternoon in a battle between troops commanded by Jose Maria Maytorena, governor of Sonora, and a command of Carranza troops under General Benjamin H. Hill at Santa Barbara, Sonora.

So far as learned, Villa's troops have not yet clashed with the troops of Carranza, but Villa made a positive declaration yesterday that he was going to march to Mexico City. This means fighting virtually as soon as he starts, as Carranza's troops are located in close proximity to Villa's troops near Torreon.

Indians Start Fight.

Fighting in Sonora yesterday was the opening of Maytorena's attack upon Carranza troops holding Cananea, the richest town in the state. Hill was reinforced and managed to hold his ground in the first attack, although losing rather heavily in killed and wounded. Last night some of his men, including Lieutenant Colonel Arnulfo Gomez, reached the Cananea hospital for attention. The wounded men reported many dead.

Indians Have Machine Guns.

Maytorena's Indians were led by Chief Urbatejo, who is equipped with machine guns and two field cannon. The total strength of the Maytorena forces was estimated at about 3,000. Hill's troops are declared to be somewhat superior numerically.

Maytorena has issued a formal proclamation renouncing Carranza and declaring allegiance to Villa.

General Ramon Fiturbe, a brigadier general under General Obregon, is reported as mobilizing at San Blas, Sinaloa. From 4000 to 8000 men are to march against Maytorena.

Rosario Garcia, a bandit, has captured the town of Sahuaripa, in Sonora, south of the border, in the name of Villa.

Silliman Rushing to Washington.

Laredo, Texas, Sept 26.—Rushing back to Washington as a result of the break between Villa and Carranza United States special representative Silliman arrived here from Mexico City, leaving immediately for the east. Silliman was ordered back by President Wilson and is coming here on Carranza's special train. He refused to discuss the situation.

LUTHERSBURG FARMER STRUCK BY A TRAIN

A middle-aged farmer by the name of Miles whose home is near Luthersburg was struck by the Clearfied accommodation train yesterday afternoon about 2:30 at the Weber avenue crossing in DuBois, as the train was backing from the north yards into the B. R. & P. station and sustained a broken leg, besides bruises and scratches.

Germans Drive Allies Back Twelve Miles

(By International News Service)

Berlin Sept 26. The following official statement was issued today:

"Following repeated attacks on our troops along the Oise the ... took the offensive and drove the foe back twelve miles.

"The French seem to have been strongly reinforced. Fighting continues on the western end of the opposing lines

"Along the Meuse, southeast of Verdun, we have gained the heights on the east bank. The French opposed our advances there with fresh troops and the fighting was severe. We continue to advance while our artillery maintains a bombardment of the French fort."

Was Liner Cretic Set Afire By Incendiary

(By International News Service)

New York. Sept. 26.—Following this morning's fire on the White Star Liner Cretic here, which considerably damaged the hold the company has instituted an investigation of the cause

It is believed the fire may have been of incendiary origin the company having discharged ... British seamen, whose places were filled by Italian seafarers.

Wants it Stopped

A resident of the vicinity nearby says, that boys who play baseball on Carter's green, near Ferndale, on Sundays, that unless they stop this they will be prosecuted under the law.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOOK AT THE RED SOX IS ADVICE TO THE FANS

New York, Sept. 26—Look at the Red Sox!

While the attention of the baseball public has been riveted on the fight in th National league between the Giants and the Braves, the Boston Red Sox, playing the most wonderful baseball of the year, have cut down the Athletics lead of nearly 12 games of less than a month ago and now are within 38 points of the American league leaders.

Can the Red Sox with only 11 gam to play carve the lead of the Athletic down to a point where they can over take them? It seems hardly probable, yet such strange things have happened in a baseball way this year that anythmig seems possible just now.

If the Red Sox had another series to play with the Athletics there might be some hope. But they haven't much to the regret of Boston fans. The Sox have beaten the Athletics in six out of the last seven games, and all season seemed to have it "on" the Athletics. The Philadelphians, vanquishing all other teams with ease, have gone against the Red Sox time and again and have been beaten.

Here are the schedules showing both of the contending teams in the final games to be played by American league.

Philadelphia.

At Chicago—September 24th, 25th and 26th.

At St Louis—September 27th and 28th.

At Washington—September 30th and October 1st.

At Home.

Washington—October 2nd and 3rd

New York—October 5th, 6th and 7th.

Boston

At St. Louis—September 24th, 25th and 26th.

At Chicago—September 27th and 28th

At Home

New York—September 30th, Octobre 1st 2nd and 3rd.

Washington—October 5th, 6th and 7th

Baseball

Yesterday's Results

National League

Cincinnati, 0; Boston, 2. (1st).
Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 4. (2nd).
St Louis, 1; New York, 3.
Pittsburgh, 2; Brooklyn, 3.
Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 3

American League

New York, 5; Detroit, 4.
Washington, 1; Cleveland, 3.
Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 1; St. Louis, 10.

Federal League.

Kansas City, 4; Buffalo, 2.
St. Louis, 5; Baltimore, 2.
Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 1.
Indianapolis, 0; Pittsburg, 1.

Fruit in Fancy Packages.

The idea of packing tree fruits in what are called "fancy packages" is not an old one, and there is no reason to suppose that we have reached perfection in this operation. Western fruit growers have set the pace in this system of packing, and all of their plans and methods are being copied by growers in all parts of the country.

Statement of the
CLEARFIELD NATIONAL BANK
Clearfield, Pa.
Condensed from its report to the Comptroller of the Curency.
September 12th, 1914.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts, ...	$913,627.29
Overdrafts, ...	475.50
United States Bonds, ...	201,000.00
Bonds, Securities, etc., ...	319,000.00
Bank Building, ...	49,642.79
Due from Banks, ...	110,017.67
Cash on Hand, ...	59,406.01
Total, ...	$1,553,169.26

LIABILITIES:

Due Depositors, ...	$931,307.39
Due to Banks, ...	1,339.59
Dividends Unpaid, ...	174.00
Circulation, ...	200,000.00
Undivided Profits, ...	20,348.28
Surplus Fund, ...	200,000.00
Capital Stock, ...	200,000.00
Total, ...	$1,553,169.26

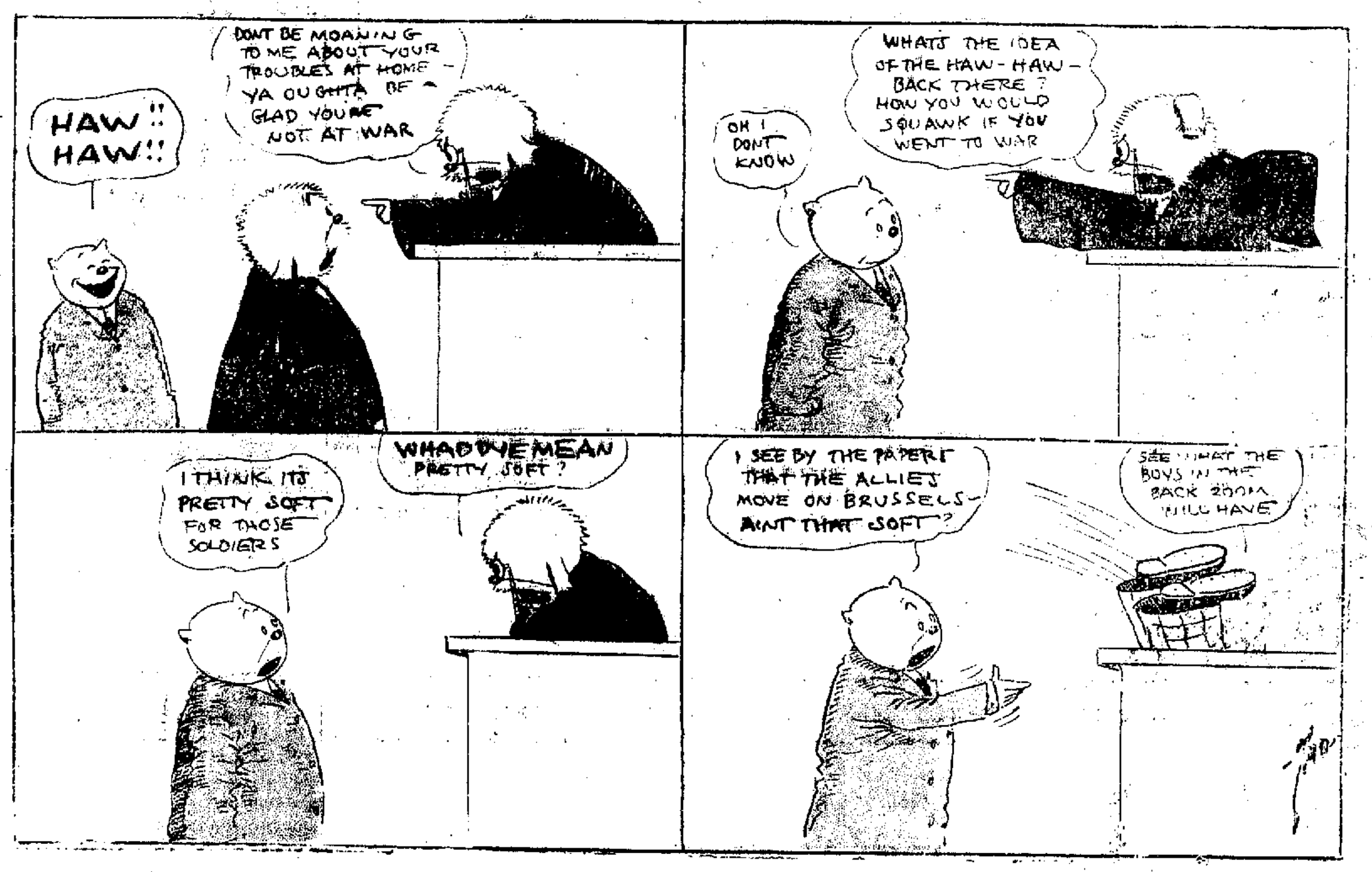
OFFICERS

James Mitchell, President.
H. S. Whiteman, Jr., Vice President and Cashier.
Walter L. [illegible], Ass't. Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

[illegible] William I. Betts, John [illegible], W. P. Hopkins, H. A. Kennedy, A. E. Leitzinger, James Mitchell, Thomas H. Murray, W. H. Patterson, H. S. Whiteman, Jr.

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT - - - - - - - BY TAD



ART SHAFER TO RETURN TO GIANT FOLD.

Shafer at the bat.

Out of the west comes the rumor that Arthur Shafer has tired of his life of inactivity and will soon return to the Giant fold.

CORRESPONDENCE

OSCEOLA MILLS

John Ellswworth Radebach, Jr., is the name of a little stranger that arrived at the home of Prof. Radebach early Sunday morning. Professor took the little fellow in and will provide for him.

Mrs Carrie Richards and Mrs. J. O Boone attended the annual meeting of the missionary societies at Clearfield Thursday.

Mrs . Lawshe Baird and sons, Stevens and David, left this morning on a visit to Mrs. Baird's parents at Jersey Shore .

Miss Margaret Garladn, of Sandy Ridge, visited friends in town on Thursday.

Messrs Arley Northcroft and Allison Berrels, of Sandy Ridge, were among the visitors in town Tuesday evening.

A want ad in the Progress may start you on the way to riches.

WAR MAPS FOR PROGRESS READERS

Valuable Aids to Understanding of European Situation

A HANDSOME PIECE OF WORK

With These Maps the Public Can Tell at a Glance the Location of the Cities and Towns Where the Battling Nations are Struggling for Supremacy—How Maps May be Procured.

In keeping with its determination to give the readers of the Progress the latest and best news of the great European war, the management of this paper has decided to distribute to the public at a nominal cost to the people an official map of the territory in which the big armies of the warring powers are fighting. With the aid of this map the citizen can trace accurately the movements of the armies and discover the scenes of battles as reported day by day in the news columns of the Progress.

Tihs map is large, is printed in five colors, with the names and locations of the towns and cities, mountains, rivers and other data necessary to a complete understanding of the situation in the war zone. The map was originally made in Europe by the wax process, at once expensive and complete, and has been reproduced in this country on copperplate. The type is clear and the places sought by the man who is after information regarding the war are plainly marked. On the back of this map is to be found the latest and most authentic information regarding the nations now engaged in the conflict.

The Progress has been able to procure a number of these maps for distribution to those who wish to have an intelligent conception of the great events which are happening in Europe. To secure one of these maps the reader will cut the coupon from another page of this paper and present it, with ten cents, at the counter of the business office of the Progress and one of the maps will be handed to him. As the number of copies of the map which the Progress was able to get is limited it will be well for those who wish copies to call early.

The maps will be sent by mail either in town or out of town for 12 cents in coin, stamps or money order.

They are really the most valuable maps of Europe that are in existence, and will prove a source of profit to the movements of the immense arm- those who wish to learn more than they know of the countries across the seas. If you wish to keep posted on has ever known, get one of these maps at once.
ies in the greatest conflict the world

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the best of the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly. tf

SIZE DOESN'T COUNT WITH BALL PLAYERS

Vincent Campbell, Outfielder With Indianapolis Federals.

Someone has revived the question as to whether big men or little men play the better baseball. The question is a good deal like the one discussed among players—whether nine Walter Johnsons could beat nine Ty Cobbs. But it is interesting. Here are teams a fan suggests:

Little team—O'Neill and Schalk, catchers; Cicotte and Fisk, pitchers; McInnes, first base; Evers, second base; Maranville, shortstop; Maisel, third base; Leach, Milan and Ehler, outfield.

Tall team—McLean, catcher; Main, Davenport and Falkenberg, pitchers; Knight, first base; Cutshaw or Blackburn, second base; McBride, shortstop; Moriarity, third base; Hofman, Collins and Snodgrass, outfield.

Big team—Meyers and Henry catchers; James, Reulbach, Hagerman and Vaughn, pitchers; J. Miller, first base; Lajoie, second base; Wagner, shortstop; Zimmerman, third base; Olding, Vincent Campbell and Hyatt, outfield.

One can pick a little team that probably would win, a tall team the same way, and the big team just as easily. Undoubtedly the style of ball players now runs to the strong, big fellows, especially in the pitching line. Four out of every five pitchers in the major leagues now are close to six feet and 200 pounds. Styles have changed wonderfully. The managers are after men with the weight and strength to stand the wear and tear of a season, or of a dozen seasons, but the little men are not barred.

Look back over the lists: Anson, Delehanty, Comiskey, Williamson, were giants of men. Anson wanted huge fellows with driving power behind them. On the other hand, Hugh Duffy was at his greatest at 140 pounds. Willie Keeler weighed about 135, McGraw was a little man; Griffith, Cunningham, Radbourne, Billy Sullivan, scores of great players, were small.

Tip O'Neill weighed 98 pounds when he was catching 200-pound pitchers, who took a five-foot run and hurled the ball at him from 50 feet. Rusie was of the fat, short-armed type, and so was Tead Ramsey. Michels, Tacks Parrot, and Scissors Foutz were slim, lanky fellows.

So it doesn't seem to make much difference. It is the spirit in the man, rather than the size, that makes the ball player.

ANOTHER ROAD HOG EXHIBITS HIS BRISTLES

Waldo Fleming, a resident of Grampian, who is employed as operator at Milliken, on the B. R. & P. railroad near Curwensville, was in an accident yesterday morning that might have resulted quite seriously, says the DuBois Courier. Mr. Fleming rides from Grampian to his work, on a motorcycle, and while going over yesterday morning [illegible] a curve and collided with [illegible] Mr. Fleming was knocked unconscious and was cut on the head. The driver of the auto, instead of stopping and giving assistance as he should have done, [illegible] the rider of the motorcycle [illegible] along the road and went on. The injured man was picked up by another machine that happened to come along and was taken home. He was later able to go to work. The motorcycle was put out of commission. [illegible]

IN THE MOVIES

"THE UNIVERSAL B[illegible] COMING THIS EVENING

"Jam and Jealousy" is an amusing Joker comedy at the opera house this evening. A story filled with comical scenes and merry laughter, just such a reel as will make you lose that tired feeling.

"The Angel of the Camp," an interesting drama of camp life, at the opera house this evening.

"The Universal Boy" at the opera house this evening.

Matty is led to the Newsboys' Home Club by a little "newsie" whom he had just treated to some ice cream. Pitying the poor little boys who have so few pleasures in life, Matty asks the superintendent of the Home if he would consent to his taking some "newsies" to Coney Island. He promises to gather together, by means of contributions, enough money to defray the expenses of the trip. The superintendent, touched by the boy's goodness of heart, agrees to the plan, and Matty, thanking him, goes forth on his mission of collecting contributions.

The first contributor to the fund is the world-famous philanthropist and friend of the poor, Nathan Strauss, whom Matty met at his home in Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Next to add to the fund is Hy Mayer, the famous cartoonist and editor-in-chief of Puck.

Last, but not least, he recieves a helping hand from the well known comedian De Wolf Hopper. Well pleased with the results of his mission, he returns to the Newsboys' Home club to arrange for the outing.

At last the day arrives and Matty takes fifty newsboys to the island in a sight-seeing bus. There they take in everything. He even buys them tickets for a dip in the ocean as a suitable finish to a very pleasant day.

Back home once more, the grateful "newsies" gather around their benefactor and loudly sing, "He's a Jolly Good Fellow".

SEVERAL FINE PICTURES AT THE GLOBE TONIGHT

"The Intrigue" an exciting drama in two parts at the Globe this evening . The Austins mourn the loss of their only child, who has just died. At the same time, Brant, a widower, with a four year old child, comes to the city to live. By a strange coincidence the child wanders away from his father and climbs into the Austin car, where Mrs. Austin finds him and resolves to keep him. Mr. Austin objects, but lets her have her own way when, almost crazed with grief, she insists. The father searches vainly for the child. Years after Brant, a successful lawyer, marries a young wife. His son has grown to manhood, believing he is the Austins' child until one day Mrs. Austin gives him a tintype found in his pocket when a child and tells him the story. Brant neglects his wife for his practice and she is unhappy. She and the boy meet and plan to elope. Then she shows him a tintype of her husband's and his lost child. After this the mystery is all unravelde .

"Broncho Billy's Close Call" is a thrilling western comedy featuring G. M. Anderson. Shown this evening at the Globe.

"A Practical Demonstration" is a strong Lubin drama at the Globe.

"Slippery Slim and the Stork" Slippery Slim is in love with Sophie Clutts and the wedding day has been set. Mustang Pete is also in love with her, so when the stagecoach comes in that day with an abandoned baby he plans revenge. He and the rest of the cow punches take the baby to Slim's home. They also send a note to Sophie telling her to come and see what heaven has sent him. Sophie arrives and accuses Slim of deceiving her. When the real mother arrives there is uche confusion—Slim is blamed for it all. At the Globe this evening.

"European War Special" at the Globe this evening.

AMUSEMENTS

"Little Boy Blue"

"Little Boy Blue", the most famous of the Viennese musical comedies, one of that cycle of prductions which has done so much to improve the lighter American stage, will be the attraction at the New opera house next Wednesday evening. It was found so pleasing by New York theatregoers that it remained the leading attraction of Broadway for an entire season. It is probably the most pretentious of Hungarian productions. The Bal Tabarin scene of the first act alone is on a scale of surpassing magnificance.

The engagement of this splendid company here will undoubtedly be the event of the season. Special show train over the P. R. R. from Osceola and returning after the show. Seats now on sale.

Statement of the
COUNTY NATIONAL BANK,
of Clearfield, Pa.

At the close of business September 12th, 1914.

(Condensed from its report to the Comptroller of the Currency.)

RESOURCES

Investments, less demand loans, ...		$3,016,241.03
Overdrafts, ...		5,496.48
United States Bonds, ...		510,520.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures, ...		48,921.92
Due from U. S. Treasurer,		25,000.00
CASH RESOURCES		
Cash on hand,	$173,833.19	
Due from banks,	230,562.01	
Demand loans on collateral, ...	136,143.04	540,538.24
Total, ...		$4,146,717.67

LIABILITIES

Capital stock,		500,000.00
Surplus and net profits	604,804.60	1,104,804.60
Circulation, ...		497,400.00
Due to banks, ...		12,059.41
Dividends unpaid, ...		87.87
Deposits, ...		2,532,365.79
Total, ...		$4,146,717.67

DIRECTORS

Fred G. Betts, Clearfield, Pa.
H. F. Forcey, Clearfield, Pa.
A. L. Forcey, Bigler, Pa.
H. L. Forcey, Clearfield, Pa
John Kennard, Clearfield, Pa.
Jas. A. McPherson, Clearfield, Pa.
W. C. Miller, Clearfield, Pa.
Jas. P. O'Laughlin, Clearfield, Pa.
H. J. Patton, Philadelphia, Pa
W. E. Potter, Karthaus, Pa.
H. B. Powell, Clearfield, Pa
A. B. Shaw, Clearfield, Pa.
A. K. Wright, Clearfield, Pa.

Subscribe for the Progress.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the best on the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly. tf

Victrola VI, $25
Other styles $15 to $200

You are never at a loss for entertainment when there is a Victrola in your home.

It enables you to hear the world's best music whenever you [illegible]

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.
E. E. SMITH, Manager

NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Last Shot

By FREDERICK PALMER

(Copyright, 1914, by Charles Scribner's Sons)

"Thur-eesh—thur-eesh!" As the welcome note swept overhead he waved his hands up and down in mad rapture and then peeped over the breastwork to ascertain if the practice were good. The Brown batteries had been a little slow in coming into action, but they soon broke the precision of the opposing fire

Now shells coming frequently fell short or went wide. The air cleared. Then a chance shell, striking at the one point which the man who fired it six thousand yards away would have chosen as his bull's-eye, obscured Feller and the automatic and its gunners in the havoc of explosion. Feller must have been killed The dust settled, she saw Dellarme making frantic gestures as he looked at his men They were keeping up their fusillade with unflinching rapidity. Through the breach left in the breastwork she had glimpses, as the dust was finally dissipated, of gray figures, bayonets fixed, pressing together as they came on fiercely toward the opening. The Browns let go the full blast of their magazines. Had that chance shell turned the scales? Would the Grays get into the breastwork?

All Marta's faculties and emotions were frozen in her stare of suspense at the breach Then her heart leaped, a cry in a gust of short breaths broke from her lips as the Browns let go a rasping, explosive, demoniacal cheer. The first attack had been checked!

After triumph, terror, faintness, and a closing of her eyes, she opened them to see Feller, with his old straw hat—brim torn and crownless now—still on his head, rise from the debris and shake himself like a dog coming ashore from a swim. While the engineers hastened to repair the breach he assisted Stransky, who had also been knocked down by the concussion, to lift the overturned automatic off the gunner. The doctor, putting a hand on the gunner's heart, shook his head, and two hospital-corps men removed the body to make room for the engineers.

For once Dellarme's cheery smile deserted him. There was no one left to man the automatic, so vital in the defense, and even if somebody could be found the gun was probably out of commission. As he started toward it his smile, already summoned back, was shot with surprise at sight of the gun in place and a stranger in blue blouse, white hair showing through a crownless straw hat, trying out the mechanism with knowing fingers. Dellarme stared. Feller, unconscious of everything but the gun, righted the cartridge band, swung the barrel back and forth, and then fired a shot

"You—you seem to know rapid-firers!" Dellarme exclaimed in blank incomprehension.

"Yes, sir!" Feller raised his finger, whether in salute as a soldier or as a gardener touching his hat it was hard to say.

"But how—where?" gasped Dellarme.

This time the movement of the finger was undoubtedly in salute, in perfect, swift, military salute, with head thrown back and shoulders stiff. Feller the gardener was dead and buried without ceremony.

"Laustron's class, school for officers, sir. Stood one in ballistics prize medalist control of gun-fire Yes, sir, I know something about rapid-firers," Feller replied, and fired a few more shots "A little high, a little low—right, my lady, right!"

Stransky was back in his place next to the automatic and firing whenever a head appeared. He rolled his eyes in a characteristic squint of scrutiny toward the new recruit

"Beats spraying rose-bushes for bugs, eh, old man?" he asked

"Yes, a lead solution is best for gray bugs!" Feller remarked pungently, and their glances meeting, they saw in each other's eyes the joy of hell.

"A pair of anarchists!" exclaimed Stransky, grinning, and tried a shot for another head.

As if in answer to prayer, a gunner had come out of the earth. Sufficient to the need was the fact. It was not for Dellarme to ask questions of a prize-medallist graduate of the school for officers in a blue blouse and crownless straw hat. His expert survey assured him that before another rush the enemy had certain preparations to make He might give his fighting smile a recess and permit himself a few minutes' relaxation. Looking around to ascertain what damage had been done to the house and grounds, he became aware of Marta's presence for the first time.

"Miss Galland, you—you weren't there during the fighting?" he cried as he ran toward her.

"Yes," she said rather faintly

"If I had known that I should have been scared to death!"

"But I was safe behind the pillar," she explained

"Miss Galland, you're such a good soldier—please—and I'm sure you have not had your breakfast and all good soldiers never neglect their rations, not at the beginning of a war! Miss Galland, please— Yes, as he meant it, please be a good fellow

She could not resist smiling at the [illegible] manner of his [illegible] She felt weak and strange—a little dizzy. Besides, her mother's voice now came from the doorway and then her mother's hand was pressing her arm.

"Marta, if you remain out here, I shall!" announced Mrs. Galland.

"I was just coming in."

Dellarme, his cap held before him in the jaunty fashion of officers, bowed, his face beaming his happiness at her decision.

"Come!" Mrs. Galland slipped her hand into Marta's. "Two women can't fight both armies. Come! I prescribe hot coffee. It is waiting; and, do you know, I find a meal in the kitchen very cozy"

Being human and not a heroine fed on lotos blossoms, and being exhausted and also hungry, when she was seated at table, with Minna adroitly urging her, Marta ate with the relish of little Peterkin in the shell crater munching biscuits from his haversack, but the movement of the minute-hand on the clock-face became uncanny and merciless to her eye in its deliberate regularity. Dellarme had been told to hold on until noon, she knew. Was he still smiling? Was Feller still happy in playing a stream of lead from the automatic? Was the second charge of the Grays, which must have come to close quarters when the guns went silent, going to succeed?

Mrs. Galland had settled down conscientiously to play solitaire, a favorite pastime of hers; but she failed to win, as she complained to Marta, because of her stupid way this morning of missing the combination cards.

After a long intermission came another outburst from Dellarme's men, which she interpreted as the response to another rush by the Grays, and this yelping of the demon was not that of the hound after the hare, as in the valley, but of the hare with his back to the wall. When it was over there was no cheer. What did this mean? Without warning to her mother she bolted out of the kitchen. Mrs Galland sprang up to follow, but Minna barred the way.

"One is enough!" she said firmly, and Mrs. Galland dropped back into her chair.

In the front rooms Marta found havoc beyond her imagination. A portion of the ceiling had been blown out by a shell entering at an up-stairs window; the hardwood floors were littered with plaster and window-glass and ripped into splinters in places.

But she hurried on, impelled by she knew not what, through the dining-room, and, coming to the veranda, stopped short, with dilating eyes and a cry of grievous shock. Two of his men were carrying Dellarme back from the breastwork, where they had caught him in their arms as he fell. They laid him gently on the sward with a knapsack under his head. His face grew whiter with the flow of blood from the red hole in the right breast of his blouse. Then he opened his lips and whispered to the doctor "How is it?" Something in his eyes in the tone of that faint question, required the grace of a soldier's truth in answer.

"Bad!" said the doctor.

"Then, good-by!" And his head fell to one side, his lips set in his cheery smile.

His company was a company with his smile out of its heart and in its place blank despair. Many of the men had stopped firing. Some had even run back to look at him and stood caps off, backs to the enemy, miserable in their grief. Others leaned against the parapet, rifles out of hand staring and dazed.

"They have killed our captain!"

"They've killed our captain!"—still a captain to them. A general's stars could not have raised him a cubit in their estimation.

"And once we called him 'Baby Dellarme,' he was so young and bashful! Him a baby? He was a king!"

"Men, get to your places!" cried the surviving lieutenant rather hopelessly, with no Dellarme to show him what to do; and Marta saw that few paid any attention to him.

In that minute of demoralization the Grays had their chance, but only for a minute. A voice that seemed to speak some uncontrollable thought of her own broke in, and it rang with the authority and leadership of a mature officer's command, even though coming from a gardener in blue blouse and crownless straw hat.

"Your rifles, your rifles, quick!" called Feller. "We're only beginning to fight!"

And then another voice in a bull roar, Stransky's:

"Avenge his death! They've got to kill the last man of us for killing him! Revenge! Revenge!"

That cry brought back to the company all the fighting spirit of the cheery smile and with it another spirit—for Dellarme's sake!—which he had never taught them.

Stransky picked up one of several cylindrical objects that were lying at his feet.

"He wouldn't use this—he was too soft-hearted—but I will!" he cried, and flung a hand-grenade, and then a second, over the breastwork. The explosions were followed by agonized groans from the Grays hugging the lower side of the terrace For this they had crawled across the road in the night—to find themselves unable to move either way and directly under the flashes of the Browns' rifles

Feller's and Stransky's shouts rose together in a peculiar unity of direction and full of the fellowship they had found in their first exchange of glances.

"You engineers, make ready!"

"Hand-grenades to the men under the tree! That's where they're going to try for it—no wall to climb over there!"

"You engineers, take your rifles—and bayonet into anything that wears gray!"

"Get back, you men by the tree, to avoid their hand-grenades! Form up behind them, everybody!"

"No matter if they do get in at first! Back, you men, from under the tree!"

There was not a single rifle-shot. In a silence like that before the word to fire in a duel, all orders were heard and the more readily obeyed because Dellarme's foresight had impressed their sense upon the men in his quiet way.

The sand-bags by the tree were blown up by the Grays. Then, before the dust had hardly settled, came a half score of hand-grenades thrown by the first men of a Gray wedge, scrambling as they were pushed through the breach by the pressure of the mass behind. In that final struggle of one set of men to gain and another to hold a position, guns or automatics or long-range bullets played no part

"You, There, in Your Straw Hat and Blue Blouse."

it was the grapple of cold steel with cold steel and muscle with muscle, in the billowing, twisting mob of wrestlers, with no sound from throats but straining breaths; with no quarter, no distinction of person, and bloodshot eyes and faces hot with the effort of brute strength striving, in primitive desperation, to kill in order not to be killed. The cloud of rocking, writhing arms and shoulders was neither going forward nor backward. Its movement was that of a vortex, while the gray stream kept on pouring through the breach as if it were only the first flood from some gray lake on the other side of the breastwork.

Marta had come to the edge of the veranda, at once drawn and repelled, feeling the fearful suspense of the combat, the savage horror of it, and herself uttering sounds like the straining breaths of the men. What a place for her to be! But she did not think of that. She was there. The dreadful alchemy of war had made her a stranger to herself. She was mad; they were mad; all the world was mad!

One minute — two, perhaps — not three—and the thing was over She saw the Grays being crushed back and realized that the Browns had won, while the last details of the lessening tumult fixed her attention with their gladiatorial simplicity. Here, indeed, it was a case of man to man with the weapons nature gave him.

"I thought so!" cried Feller. "Attacks on frontal positions by daylight are going out of fashion!"

(To be Continued.)

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IN THE WAKE OF THE GERMAN HOST IN BELGIUM

This photo gives a vivid idea of the complete ruin which marks the path of the German army through Belgium Here is shown one street in Tremende wrecked by German shell. This is typical of the scenes that are to be seen on every hand throughout war-stricken Belgium.

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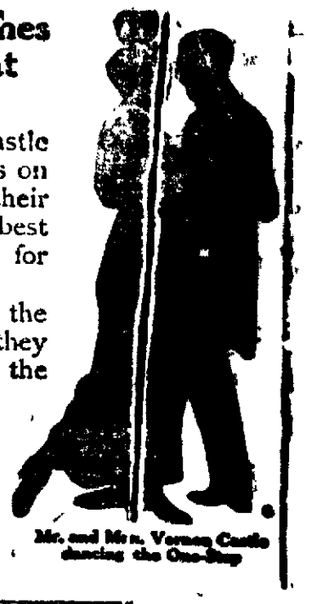

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Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Opera House Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

Official Organ of the Washington Party of Clearfield County.

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IMPORTANT DATES.

Home talent show by Clearfield fire company No. 1, opera house, Oct. 12 and 13.

General election, November 3.

Christmas, Friday, December 25.

September 26, 1914

Good evening! However, if you haven't changed to the heavier kind it might be just at well to wait a few days; the weather may be warmer after while.

Possibly if Austria had it to do over she would let George do it.

In this war there is always room at the bottom of the sea for more warships.

Villa is a villain sure enough; or is it Carranza who is the disturber of the peace of Mexico?

If Clearfield merchants sell goods "made in America" they will deserve the patronage of the citizens.

France knows the consequences of defeat, hence the Frenchmen are fighting as they never fought before.

By all means prevent a spread of typhoid fever by cleaning the streets and removing filth piles in other parts of the town.

It was the same old Uncle Tom's Cabin last night, but if it were as old as the hills it would still draw a capacity house in this town.

Andy Carnegie says that it was the kaiser's ministers and not the kaiser himself who brought on the war. Are we to infer that a mere minister would dare dictate to the War Lord?

Representatives of foreign powers in the United States ought to be told that one of their duties is to refuse to expand their mouths when they imagine they have something unpleasant to the United States to say.

With Austria declaring that she is whipping Russian, Germany asserting that she is beating the allies there is some excuse for Russia rushing into print with the statement that she is whipping Austria out of her boots and for the allies to deny that the Germans are getting the better of the fighting along the Oise, Aisne and Marne rivers.

Rustem Bey, who represents Turkey in the United States, has been talking too much with his mouth, and will go home at the request of the American government. There are other foreign diplomats in this country who should be given return tickets because they have been saying things which they should have left unsaid since the war began.

TYPHOID FEVER MENACE

Physicians and sanitary officials have warned the public against encouraging the propagation of flies because flies are most active distributors of contagious disease germs. It has been proven that flies carry typhoid fever germs from person to person, and for that reason physicians advise the people to get rid of every bit of filth which may become the breeding places of flies.

Clearfield has had two cases of typhoid fever within the past two weeks. One of the victims is dead. Both of these persons were engaged in business not far from Third and Market street, and the Progress time and again called the attention of the borough authorities to the unsanitary condition of the west side of Third street, between Market street and the first alley to the north. For months that section of Third street has been in a filthy condition, and the authorities have done nothing to adate the dangerous nuisance.

Neglect of this kind is without excuse. If the two cases of typhoid fever spoken of originated from this filthy street then the borough authorities are responsible for a condition which should not have been permitted to exist in the center of the borough, or in fact in any part of the town. It is useless to spend money to test milk and water and then, for the lack of a few dollars expended in cleaning the streets encourage the spread of a contagious disease. Even if the typhoid fever from which one man has died and another is ill cannot be traced to the rubbish on Third street there is no plausible reason why the dirt—which invites flies—should be allowed to remain undisturbed.

WEIRD PIPE DREAMS.

Uncle Sam is at present being assailed with stories which are intended to ruffle his good temper, if not to make him hopping mad. The European nations which are fast anihilating each other appear to be anxious to have the United States involved in the war. Uncle Sam is too wise to be inveigled into taking part in the slaughter which is depopulating Europe, but he would be thankful if representatives of foreign powers were to relate their pipe dreams to the marines.

One story which has been sent broadcast is to the effect that Germany and Japan are about to sign terms of peace; that having accomplished this Japan is to seize the Philippines and otherwise annoy the United States until it goes to war. Whether this weird story originated in Berlin or London, its improbability is so palpable that no one with good sense will take it seriously. Japan has given assurance that she has the most friendly feeling toward the United States, while the mikado's soldiers are engaged at Tsing Tau in an endeavor to reduce the size of Germany's population and seize a strip of Germany's real estate.

Another wild tale, emanating from an English representative of high degree states that there is a conspiracy on the part of the Germans in the United States when the opportunity is ripe, to attack Canada. There are a few citizens of the United States of German birth or descent who have been talking a good bit more than they should since the European war began, but that any of the Germans in this country should concoct such a bold plot as that referred to is beyond the belief of sensible people. Canada is able to take care of herself, and if she should happen to be so situated that she could not defend herself against a foreign foe it is not likely that Uncle Sam would sit idle while a foreign power was establishing itself in the bosom of My Lady of the Snows.

ANOTHER MEXICAN REVOLUTION.

In less than two months after the expulsion from Mexico of Huerta, the dictator whose evil reign brought on a revolution in which the so-called Constitutionalists won, another revolution has broken out, at the head of which is General Villa, prominent in the war against Huerta. Villa has fallen out with Carranza, styled the first chief of Mexico, and is said to have gathered about him an army of his raggamuffins with which he will wage war on the present head of the government.

In spite of this new eruption of rebels in Mexico, President Wilson has decided to withdraw his order calling the American troops at Vera Cruz from that port to the United States. If Villa can induce a sufficiently strong force to follow his banner to give his quarrel with Carranza the semblance of a revolution the United States may be called to account by the nation which look to the Washington government to take care of their interests in Mexico. Possibly when President Wilson hears from his dear old friends in Great Britain he may change his mind and permit the American troops to remain in Vera Cruz to protect the interests of the American and foreign nations until Villa is suppressed.

TWENTY YEARS HENCE

From the Progress Files of 1934

The bridge over the river at Locust street has been completed and is a handsome structure, besides being a convenience to many people who wish to cross the river at that point.

The exhibition of goods made in Clearfield at the county fair was one of the most interesting features of the fair. The building, 40x174, in which these homemade goods were shown was filled with the products of Clearfields mils and factories.

The six top floors of the opera house on Market street, added a few years ago, are now all occupied, mostly by professional men.

The boulevard bonds, issued by the borough in 1920, have all been redeemed.

Local hunters have prepared a petition to the legislature, praying that a closed season be declared for chipmunks, the only animals now to be found in the woods of this part of the state.

The Pennsylvania railroad baggage room in this place has received a new coat of paint, the first since 1922.

SIX SMALL SMILES

Sized Up.

Mrs. Crawford—What makes you think that she knows her husband thoroughly?

Mrs. Crawshaw—Because she can tell exactly how much money to take out of his pocket without his missing it.—Judge

Misleading.

Sergeant—Halt! You can't go there.

Private Murphy—Why not sir.

Sergant—Because its the general's tent.

Private Murphy—Then, begad what are they doing with "Private" above the door?—Kansas City Times.

That's So.

Lady to house agent—The great disadvantage is that the house seems to be damp.

Agent — Disadvantage, madam? Advantage, I call it. In case of fire it wouldn't be so likely to burn.—Boston Transcript.

Amended.

Don't you believe every woman should have a vote? asked the sweet young thing.

No replied the young man, but I believe every woman should have a voter.—Pearson's Weekly.

Wet Goods.

Pa, what do they put water in stocks for?

To soak the investors with, my son.—Boston Transcript.

Possibly.

He—Ah, darling, I could not live without you!

She—Why, that's just what papa says!—Judge.

JOB

Job had his troubles, yes, indeed;
That's what he was created for
But still he never had to read
All day about the foreign war.

Job's luck, it certainly was bad;
It followed him where'er he went,
But at its worst he never had
To read a comic supplement.
Job had to fight his way through life,

His battle tales would fill a book;
But still'twas imitation strife—
He never had to fire the cook.

They came to him from far and near
Job's troubles sought him everywhere
But still he had no need back there
To dodge the snorting motor car.

Job's woes camped right upon his trail—
His lot was hard as any man's;
And yet he never went to jail
For throwing glass in garbage cans.
—Ray Moulton

LOST — Loose lead pencil, with name and address of owner on the inside. Valued as a gift. Finder please return same to Progress office.

FOR SALE—1914 Two-Speed Tourist Standard Model Indian Motorcycle. Equipped with electric head and tail lights, storage batteries, electric horn, speedometer, tandem, filter, clock and full set tools. Machine run only 1,300 miles and is in perfect condition. Price $225. Raymond D. Brett, 602 Daisy street. tf.

LOST—Child's locket and chain, on Sept. 19, with the initials E. L. W. Reward if returned to Ray Albert, 112 Fourth street, Clearfield, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE—Will sell all my household goods and furnishings at public sale at 1 P. M. October 14, 1914 Daisy street.

F. P. KASEL.

LOST—One rear auto lamp about Market, Turnpike or Nichols streets. Return to Singer sewing machine office and receive reward.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson XIII.—Third Quarter, For Sept. 27, 1914.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, John iii, 14-21 (Quarterly Review)—Golden Text, Rev. iii, 11—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

LESSON I.—The Laborers in the Vineyard, Matt. xx, 1-16. Golden Text, Matt. v, 45, "He maketh His sun to rise on the evil and the good and sendeth rain on the just and the unjust." He compares His people Israel to a vineyard in Isa. v and is grieved because they disappoint Him in the matter of fruit. Here it is a question of labor and reward. Many are mere hirelings and serve Him for so much. Better leave it all to Him.

LESSON II.—Greatness Through Service, Mark x, 32-45. Golden Text, Mark x, 45, "The Son of Man also came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give His life a ransom for many." While He talked of suffering they thought only of position in His Kingdom. When Peter asked Him not to think of suffering He said that savored of man and Satan, not of God (Matt. xvi, 23). Let us lay it well to heart.

LESSON III.—Blind Bartimaeus, Mark x, 46-52. Golden Text, Isa. xxxv, 5, 6, "Then the eyes of the blind shall be opened, and the ears of the deaf shall be unstopped." The blind man realized his need and his opportunity and would not be quieted. Such perseverance wins, and he was heard and answered and followed Jesus in the way. More requests would be granted if He could see like results.

LESSON IV.—The Pounds and the Talents, Luke xix, 11-27; Matt. xxv, 14-30. Golden Text, Matt. xxv, 21, "Well done, good and faithful servant; * * * enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." Saved by grace in order to work and then rewarded according to our works. His word to each is, "Occupy till I come." He gives opportunities, works in us and through us and gives us the credit of it.

LESSON V.—The Triumphal Entry, Mark xi, 1-11. Golden Text, Zech. ix, 9, "Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion. * * * Behold, thy King cometh unto thee." All that has ever been written concerning Him must be fulfilled (Luke xxiv, 44) and as literally as was this prediction. Literal, unless plainly a figure, is the only way to read the Bible, and we shall always find everything just as He said or as it is written (Luke xix, 32; xxii, 13).

LESSON VI.—The Barren Fig Tree, Mark xi, 12-26. Golden Text, Matt. vii, 20, "By their fruits ye shall know them." The apparent loyalty to Him of the last lesson was not real. They were, like the fig tree, all leaves, no fruit; all outward. Instead of prayer communion with God, it was merchandise even in the house of prayer. Their need and ours was faith in God without doubting.

LESSON VII.—The Wicked Husbandmen, Matt. xxi, 33-46. Golden Text, Matt. xxi, 42, "The stone which the builders rejected, the same was made the head of the corner." This is another vineyard story, but this time it is a question of fruit for the owner, instead of which His servants are ill treated and His own son slain. But the rejected Son will yet be the accepted Messiah at the end of this age.

LESSON VIII.—The Wedding Feast, Matt. xxii, 1-14. Golden Text, Luke xiii, 34, "Oh Jerusalem, Jerusalem, * * * how often would I, * * * and ye would not!" The lessons of this portion are somewhat similar to the last—a slighted and despised invitation, with ill treatment of the messengers and the self righteous presumption of one who would not accept a wedding garment. Everywhere and at all times it is the same story of man's enmity to God (Rom. viii, 7, 8).

LESSON IX.—A Day of Questions, Matt. xxii, 15-22. Golden Text, Matt. xxii, 21, "Render therefore unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's." The unsaved bear the image of this world and its god and can only render service to him. The saved ones bear the image of God and are expected to serve the Living and True God, living only to please Him and desiring only His approval.

LESSON X.—The Great Commandments, Mark xii, 28-44. Golden Text, Luke x, 27, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, * * * and thy neighbor as thyself." It is never a question of our keeping the law, which is intended to show us our guilt and is too holy for sinful man to keep, but the one great question for us is, What think ye of Christ? What is our relation to Him? Is our all fully yielded to Him?

LESSON XI.—The Ten Virgins, Matt. xxv, 1-13. Golden Text, Matt. xxv, 13, "Watch, therefore, for we know not the day nor the hour." As we saw in our lesson, this probably refers to Israel at the time of the return of Christ with His church after the marriage of the Lamb, but the message for each believer is to see that our lamp is filled, well trimmed and always burning.

LESSON XII.—The Judgment of the nations, Matt. xxv, 31-46. Golden Text, Matt. xxv, 45, "Inasmuch as ye did it not unto one of these least, ye did it not unto me." Salvation depends upon our union with Christ, and all else depends upon our understanding of our oneness with Him. We must see ourselves, if we are redeemed, as sharing His throne and His glory. Then we shall never wonder if we are either sheep or goats in Matt. xxv.

Food For 10,000,000 Soldiers.

It is estimated that there are 10,000,000 men in arms in Europe. Each man is given about two and one-fourth pounds of food a day. This will make 11,250 tons of food. A box car on one of our own railroads will carry twenty tons. So to transport the food of one day will take 562 of those cars, or fourteen trains of a xxx cars each.

LEITZINGER BROS. MARKET STREET LEITZINGER BROS.

New Autumn Millinery

The charming variety of styles and the great value found in our Millinery Department is bringing many enthusiastic Customers to our store. Everywhere you hear comments on the splendid assortment of New Turbans, Russian Toques, the square brims and the wide flaring shapes that are so popular at the present time.

New Sailors and Ready-to-wear street hats in the new colors for the autumn season in a range of price from $1. to $5.

Autumn Showing of New Suits

The newest and cleverest fall models in suits are now here. We are extremely careful to select from the most reliable makes of Ladies Ready-to-wear Suits so you are sure to get perfect qualities here and our prices are always low.

New Serges Suits

All colors. Redingote and short length models $9.00 to $25.00.

Other Suits

Of various materials popular this fall $15.00 to $38.50.

New Coats

A great assortment of Women's, Misses' and Junior's sizes in fabrics such as Plaid and novelty Zibilene, Wide Wale, Cheviots, Fur Fabrics including Hindoo Lynx, Persianna and Plushes also Broad Cloth and Astrachans. Coats in a range of prices $4.50 and up to $30.00

Broadcloth Suits

New Fall Colors and Black from $20.00 to $36.50.

Poplin Suits

Brown, Holland, Blue, Navy and Black $16.00 to $30.00

LEITZINGER BROS.

LEADER IN THE MOVEMENT TO MAKE NEW YORK WORLD'S FASHION CENTER

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, the New York society leader, who has been active in organizing New York dressmakers for a fashion display at the Ritz-Carlton through which she hopes to wrest from Paris the right to dictate the world's fashions

Horse Meat For Prisoners.

In Germany signs of distress are now apparent in the comments of newspapers. The Lokalanzeiger in several issues complains that prisoners of war are fed much better than millions of Germans, who often have no butter and eat meat only twice a week, whereas the prisoners get meat daily. The same paper also suggests that wounded and dead horses on the battlefield should be immediately converted into sausage and other food for the [illegible]

SPECIAL SALE

OF

O-Cedar Polish Mops

FOR

Fall House Cleaning

For a Limited Time we Offer
The $1.50 Size for $1.25
The $1.00 Size for 75c
SEE WINDOW

O-Cedar Polish Mops are so well and favorably known that a detailed description is scarcely necessary, however, we shall be glad to mail descriptive circulars upon request.

Telephone Orders Receive Careful Attention.

Clearfield Hardware Co., 125 Market St.

THE NAME

BISSELL

On a Carpet Sweeper
Insures Easy, Thorough Sweeping

To use tallow candles for illuminating purposes today would be no more absurd than to use a corn broom for sweeping fine carpets or rugs. Would you use a harsh whisk broom to brush a delicate fabric of silk or satin? We are confident you wouldn't.

Then why use a harsh corn broom for sweeping a fine carpet or rug? A corn broom is positively destructive to fine carpets or rugs, to say nothing of the fact that it doesn't sweep clean. After you've swept with a broom, the BISSELL will follow and gather an immense quantity of fine dust and grist.

Once you use a BISSELL you will never be without one, and don't forget its economy, as it will outlast fifty corn brooms. Prices

Price $2.75 to $5.50

ROSS & WOODS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Million Dollar Mystery

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated from Scenes in the Photo Drama of the Same Name by the Thanhouser Film Company

(Copyright, 1914, by Harold MacGrath)

"How did you know that she was here?" suddenly.

But she was ready "I did not But the death of Mr Hargreave brought me. And that youthful hat in the hall was a story all its own. Later I shall show you some papers of my own. You will have no cause to doubt them. They have not the legal power of yours, but they would find standing in any court."

Jones turned and went in search of Florence.

The princess lost no time in beginning her investigations, but she wasted her time. There was no secret panel in evidence

"Who is she?" asked Florence as she looked at the card "Did my father know princesses?

"Yes," said Jones briefly. "Be very careful what you say to her. Admit nothing She claims to be a cousin of your mother Perhaps."

"My mother?" Without waiting for any further advice from Jones, whom Florence in her young years thought presuming upon his authority, she ran downstairs to the library. Her mother, to learn some fact about the mother of whom she knew nothing'

"You knew my mother?" she cried without ceremony.

He heard the princess say "I did, my child; and heaven is witness that you are the exact picture of her at your age. And I knew your father."

Jones straightened, his hands shut tightly.

"Tell me about my father!"

The princess smiled It was Katrina Pushkin come to life, the same impulsiveness. "I knew him but slightly. I was a mere child myself when he used to pinch my cheeks. I met him again the other night, but he did not recognise me; and I could not find it in my heart to awaken his memory in a public restaurant."

Presently Jones came in to announce that two detectives requested to see Florence. The two men entered, informing her that they had been instructed to investigate the disappearance of Stanley Hargreave.

"Who are you, miss?"

"I am his daughter"

"Ah!"

One of the detectives questioned Florence minutely while the other wandered about the rooms, feeling the walls, using the magnifying glass, turning back the rugs. Even the girl's pretty room did not escape his scrutiny. By and by he returned to the library and beckoned to his companion. The two conferred for a moment. One chanced to look into the mirror. He saw the bright eyes of the princess gazing intelligently into his.

"I'm afraid we'll have to ask you to accompany us to the station, miss."

"Why?"

"Some technicalities. We must have some proof of your right to be in this house. So far as we have learned, Hargreave was unmarried. It will take but a few minutes."

"And I will accompany you," said the princess. "We'll be back within half an hour. I'll tell them what I know."

Jones, in the hall, caught sight of the reporter coming up the steps Here was some one he could depend upon.

"Why, Mr Norton!"

The reporter eyed the princess in amazement

"You look surprised Naturally. I am a cousin of Miss Florence's mother. You might say that I am her aunt It's a small world, isn't it?" But if wishing could poison, the reporter would have died that moment

"Who are you and what are you doing here?' one of the detectives demanded

"I am going to ask that very question of you," said Norton urbanely.

"We are from headquarters," replied one, showing his badge

"What headquarters" What are they asking you to do?" he said to Florence.

"They say I must go to the police station with them"

"Not the least in the world," laughed the reporter. "You two clear out of here as fast as your rascally legs can carry you I don't know what your game is, but I do know every reputable detective in New York, and you don't belong."

"Good heavens!" exclaimed the princess; "do you mean to say that these men are not real detectives?"

"This girl goes to the police station young man So much the worse for you if you meddle. Take yourself off!"

"All in good time"

"Here, Jenner, you take charge of the girl I'll handle this guy. He shall go to the station, too."

What followed would always be vividly remembered by Florence, fresh from the peace and happiness of her school life. Norton knocked his opponent down. He rose and for a moment the room seemed full of legs and arms and panting men A foot tripped up Norton and he went down under the bogus detective. He never suspected that the tripping foot was not accidental He was too busy.

The other man dragged Florence toward the hall, but there the peaceful

"Tell Me About My Father."

butler entered into the field of action with a very unattractive automatic. The detective threw up his hands.

The struggle went on in the library. A trick of jiu jitsu brought about the downfall of Norton's man, and Norton ran out into the hall to aid Jones. He searched the detective's pockets and secured the revolver. The result of all this was that the two bogus detectives soon found themselves in charge of two policemen, and they were marched off to the station.

"Your advent was most providential, Mr. Norton," said Jones in his usual colorless tones

"I rather believe so Why don't you pack up and clear out for a while?"

"I am stronger in this house than elsewhere," answered the butler enigmatically

"Well, you know best," said the reporter.

The princess was breathing rapidly. No, on second thought she had no wish to throw her arms about the reporter's neck and kiss him.

CHAPTER III.

The Safe In the Lonely Warehouse.

The princess did not remain long after the departure of the police with the bogus detectives It had been a very difficult corner to wriggle out of, all because Braine had added to his plans after she had left the apartment. But for the advent of the meddling reporter the coup would have succeeded, herself apparently perfectly innocent of complicity. That must be the keynote of all her plans: to appear quite innocent and leave no trail behind her She had gained the confidence of Florende and her companion. And she was rather certain that she had impressed this lazy-eyed reporter and the stolid butler. She had told nothing but the truth regarding her relationship They would find that out. She was Katrina Pushkin's cousin But blood with her counted as naught. She had room in her heart but for two things, Braine and money to spend on her caprices

How long has your highness known Mr. Braine?" asked the reporter idly, as he smoothed away all signs of his recent conflict.

"O, the better part of a year Mr. Hargreave did not recognize me the other night That was quite excusable, for when he last saw me I was not more than twelve My child," she said to Florence, "build no hopes regarding your mother She is doubtless dead Upon some trivial matter I do not know what it was—she was confined to the fortress. That was seventeen years ago. When you enter the fortress at St. Petersburg, you cease to be"

"That is true enough.'

"I did not recall myself to your father. I did not care at that moment to shock him with the remembrance of the past Is not Mr Braine a remarkable man?' All this in her charming broken English

"He is, indeed," affirmed Norton "He's a superb linguist, knows everybody and has traveled everywhere. No matter what subject you bring up he seems well informed"

"Come often," urged Florence

'I shall my child And any time you need me, call for me. After all, I am nearly your aunt. You will find life in the city far different from that which you have been accustomed to."

She limped down to her limousine. In tripping up Norton he had stepped upon her foot heavily.

"She is lovely!" cried Florence.

'Well, I must be on my way, also," said Norton "I am a worldly-wise man, Miss Florence. So is Jones here. Never go any place without letting him know; not even to the corner drug store. I am going to find your father. Some one was rescued. I'm going to find out whether it was the aviator or Mr. Hargreave."

Jones drew in a deep breath and his eyes closed for a moment. At the door he spoke to the reporter.

"What do you think of that woman?"

"I believe that she told the truth. She is charming"

"She is. But for all her charm and truth I cannot help distrusting her. I have an idea. I shall call up your office at the end of each day. If a day comes without a call, you will know that something is wrong."

"A very good idea." Norton shook hands with everyone and departed.

"What a brave, pleasant young man!" murmured Susan.

"I like him, too; and I'd like him for a friend," said the guileless girl.

"It is very good to have a friend like Mr Norton," added Jones; and passed out into the kitchen. All the help had been discharged and upon his shoulders lay the burden of the cooking till such time when he could reinstate the cook.

There was a stormy scene between Braine and the princess that night

"Are you in your dotage?" she asked vehemently

"There, there; bring your voice down a bit. Where's the girl?"

"In her home. Where did you suppose she would be, after that botchwork of letting me go to do one thing while you had in mind another? And an ordinary pair of cutthroats, at that!"

"The thought came to me after you left I knew you'd recognize the men and understand. I see no reason why it didn't work."

It would have been all right if you had consulted a clairvoyant."

"What the deuce do you mean by that?" Braine demanded roughly

"I mean that then you would have learned your friend the reporter was to arrive upon the scene at its most vital moment"

(To be Continued.)

Corset Cover for the Thin Woman

A FIGURE which is deficient in bust development, either from lack of flesh or other causes, must be helped out by some device. Any number of corsets, corset waists and bust forms are on the market, to supply the deficiencies of the too slender woman

For present styles the fitted corset-cover or fitted waist, with inside ruffles, is the most satisfactory garment which the thin woman can adopt

These waists are cut to fit a normal figure The waist, therefore, is made too large across the bust To fill this extra room ruffles of fine muslin are sewed to the under arm seams and arm's eye These ruffles are made by stitching tape or bands on the fabric to a long piece of cambric muslin, or nainsook to form casings. Tapes are run through these casings The ruffle is made as full as the figure requires and the tapes are drawn up and tied at the center of the ruffle

When it becomes necessary to launder a waist of this kind the tapes are untied, and the fullness of the ruffle eased along them They are starched with very thin starch and ironed flat, so that laundering preserves the bust form Waists of this kind are made to fasten either in front or back

Those fastening in front are provided with buttons and button holes An excellent model, which fastens in the back, does not require either buttons or button holes The back pieces are sloped down in a "V" shape and finished with tapes which tie around the waist That is, the back pieces cross and overlap, and the tapes are tied in front

The most convenient way to make a shapely waist of this kind is to buy a ready-made corset cover or brassiere and supply it with ruffles This will give the wearer a normal figure. There is no economy in making a plain undergarment of this kind at home, because the ready-made brassiere sells so cheaply But there is economy in placing the ruffle, for the simple reason that the work required doubles the price of the waist in the shops.

Perhaps the greatest advantage derived from a waist such as is pictured here is the fact that it may be worn as a substitute for a corset

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Colored Handkerchiefs.

The snow-white handkerchief is ousted for the moment; not for every hour of the day, but for morning wear especially, and then it is that fancies in colors have the lead. These colored handkerchiefs are not of violent coloring as they were some time since. Instead, they are soft and gentle in tone, some being quiet even to the point of dullness. Quiet, grays and browns, yellows and greens, purple tones and dull reds all come with the morning handkerchief, which may be of lawn or, more fanciful still, of the finest ninon. Those of ninon are mostly in fine stripes with a narrow border of the main coloring; but the lawn mouchoir is more often plain in its quiet coloring with a quarter or half-inch hemstitched border of white

CLASSIFIED WANTS

Rate—One cent per word each insertion. Minimum charge Ten Cents. Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions. 'Phone Your Want-Ads.

HUSTLING man or woman under 50. Fraternal insurance. Protected territory. Big money. Write quick. I-L-U. 2470—Covington, Ky

Pie Social.

The Pie Social which was to be held at Mt Zion school house on School has been postponed to Friday Saturday night for the benefit of the October 3 9 22-6t

Help wanted—You can always secure the best kind of domestic or office help by using the Progress classified adds.

LOST—Somewhere between Kurtz' factory and corner 6th and Dorcy Sts ladies gold watch with initials, H. P. C. Finder please return same to the Progress office and receive reward. 9 24 4t.

LOST—Ladies' gold watch in East End. Finder return to Progress and receive reward.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Corner Front and Market streets. 9 25 1 w.

WANTED—Work by the day, will go out to do washing. Call at Progress office.

SPECIAL—25c meals: Dinner from 10:30 to 2:30 P. M., Supper from 5:00 to 9.00 P. M. New Central Restaurant.

LOST—Baby's ring, between Market street and hospital, West Side, Finder report to Progress office and receive reward. 9 22 1t.

WANTED — Cooking by the day. Over three years experience in one place. Mrs. Ora Ammerman. Call at 1215 Daisy street, East End.

WANTED—A carpenter to do some work at once, at New Central Restaurant. 9 25 tf.

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms, Corner Front and Market. 9 25 1w

FOR SALE—Cook stove. 506 Bush Market. 9 25 1w

WANTED—A carpenter to do some work at once at New Central Restaurant. 9 25 tf.

New Central Restaurant

NOOLAS BROS., Proprietors

Daily Special: Meals 25c

Dinner 10:30 to 2:30 Supper 5 to 8 Short Meals 20c

For Quick Service
For Clean Cooking
For the Finest Dishes
—GO TO—
New Central Restaurant,
18 Second Street. - - Clearfield, Pa.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

OLIVE OIL! OLIVE OIL!

We have just received several Demijohn's of the Strictly Pure Imported Italian Oil This oil is far superior in quality than any other oil, and is in full compliance with the United States Pharmacoepeia We put this oil up in any quantity you want

$1 00 per quart
50c per pint
25 c per 1 2 pint

R. C. Shaw Grocery Co.

TAXI?

—CALL—

Wallace Garage

PRICES RIGHT

H. & C Phone Third Street

GLOBE THEATRE

SHOWING THE WORLD'S BEST **Feature Pictures**

5 REELS TODAY SEPTEMBER 26

Extra Special Kalem Feature
Complete in 2 reels.
"The Intrigue"
A great drama

Essanay Features
"Broncho Billy's Close Call"
Comedy - Drama - A western thriller
Featuring G. M. Anderson

Lubin Features
"A Practical Demonstration"
A strong drama

Essanay Features
"Slippery Slim and the Stork"
Western comedy

5 REELS ALL FEATURES TODAY 5

"European War Special"
Monday

$10,000 Will Be Given Away

The Progress has just completed arrangements whereby one of its readers may be lucky enough to win a prize of $10,000. This offer will be found in an announcement on page two, and is run in conjunction with the great serial Photoplay which started at the Globe Theatre, Tuesday evening.

"The Million Dollar Mystery"

By Harold McGrath

Is the name of the play, and it will also run serially in the Progress every Thursday, Friday and Satruday. The first two installments, however, will be run throughout this week.

Tell any of your friends who may not be subscribers, so they may start at once.---Watch for first offer.

Are you reading the great war story now running in the Progress, and are all your friends and neighbors reading it? If not, you had better have the Progress sent to them

"The Last Shot"

By Frederick Palmer

It is one of the greatest war serial ever written, and should not be missed by anyone. It is written by a former war correspondent and is very interesting during the present European war.

And still another treat for our readers is the great serial photoplay

"The Trey O'Hearts"

Which is shown every Wednesday evening at the Opera House, and appears in the Progress every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This excellent story is by Louis Joseph Vance and has been called one of the best serials yet.

You can not afford to miss these great features, together with our down-to-the-minute telegraph service, and a good line-up of local and county news which are given you every day in

The Clearfield Progress

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Used by Special Permission From the Chicago Tribune.

WHY ADVERTISE NOW?

We are asked to advise if, under present conditions, advertising should be curtailed.

But each line has its own unique "present conditions." Such a question involves several forms of advice.

These are boom times in some lines. Many factories are overwhelmed with orders. Some face a demand far beyond their capacity.

Some cater largely to farmers, and farmers in general seem this year to be getting rather more than their share of prosperity. The farmer with full pockets finds nothing too good for him. He's a magnificent spender.

These fortunate advertisers whe are oversold can very wisely cut down on their advertising. There is no virtue in selling more than one can deliver.

There are other lines imported, or requiring imported materials, on which th[illegible] is stoppage of supplies.

There are [illegible] which for these, or other transient reasons, sell [illegible] abnormal prices. There are lines sold at fixed pr[illegible] which advancing costs have deciminated profits for a time. On all such lines one might advise curtailment in all forms of salesmanship.

But "present conditions" in general mean a degree of depression, a shade of uncertainty. And the query is, if in such situations advertising should be curtailed or stopped.

By all means, no. Should a runner stop for a rising grade, or a swimmer for an adverse tide? If they did, where might there rivals in the race be when they started up?

Advertising ought to be the cheapest salesmanship. Also the most efficient. If it is that, then it is the last force to reduce. If it isn't, then it needs, in good or bad times, rehabilitation.

In national advertising our most prosperous times come during business depression. Then is when men who are on the right lines fight hardest. Then is when waste is eliminated, and the cheapest and best methods are used to the limit. And then is when the weak and inefficient abandon the field to the stronger.

There may be less business to get in dull times, but there are also less men who use the best ways to get it. Some of the greatest harvest ever gathered in advertising have been garnered in times of depression.

We find good advertising is rarely stopped by misfortune. It is ten times as often stopped by overdemand. The chief clients of this house are today pressing advertising harder than ever before.

But is this in reaiity any time to feel blue? Doesn't it look as though we might be on the verge of unprecedented business prosperity?

Home prospects look better than usual. Big crops at high prices bring smiles to the faces of nearly one-half of our people. The railroads got a little encouragement. Our new banking system will ward off some dangers.

Then what new boons may come to us---like gifts from the dead---as a result of this pitiful war? Reason tells us they must come if we reach out to get them. Life still flows on amid that devastation, People must be clothed and fed. And the markets abandoned by the nations which held them should be supplied by us.

When millions desert the arts of peace, those who abide, well-equipped and ready, surely ought to prosper.

As for war news affecting the value of ads, it certainly doesn't detract from them. It is giving to advertisers increased circulation with no present advance in cost.

The argument that it makes newspapers too interesting is a new one in advertising. The most interesting magazines have always been the best patronized. Why should we seek for dull newspapers?

In any event, the average woman is not a great reader of war news. Her favorite pages in the newspaper remains about as ever, She is the household buyer. And the majority of advertising---even on men's things---depends on its appeal to her.

No, these are not times to cease advertising, save under rare conditions. The harder the fight the more one needs his best weapons. The more quitters there are the more there is for the rest of us. And we who keep ready and active and fit---who keep in the thick of things, dull times and good---will hold immeasurable advantages when the tide comes in.

LORD & THOMAS,
S. E. Corner Wabash and Madison. Chicago.
CLAUDE C. HOPKINS, Vice-President

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

RAILROAD NEWS

Items of Interest, Gathered Here and There, For The Boys Who Man The Trains

DECIDED DECLINE IN SHIPMENTS OF COAL

The regular statement from the office of the comptroller of the Pennsylvani railroad company shows a continued falling off in coal and coke shipments over the lines east of Pittsburg and Erie. While increases are shown in anthracite coal both for the month of August and for all the months from the first of the year, of 92,134 short tons, and 301,781 tons, resectively, a total decrease of 539,223 tons for August and a decrease of 4,136,942 for the first eight months of the year are shown. The decreases are due to the greater falling off in bituminous coal and coke shipments. For the month of August, 262,529 tons less of coke were hauled than the same month a year gao. Of the same classes for the first eight months as compared iwth the same time last year, there was a falling off of 1,754,937 tons, and 2,836,786 tons, respectively. The total hauling for August was 5,898,051 tons, and for the eight months of the year, 45,842,432 tons.

Facing Water Famine.

Unless heavy rains supervene during the next few days, the Pennsylvania will be forced to haul water in tank cars for supplying its locomotives, at least on the South Fork branch. The locomotives in use thereabout have been supplied with water by a Berwind-White subsidary, which also supplies the town of Windber. That company's reservoir supplies are getting so low that further service of the P. R. R. will be impossible within another week, unless copious rains fall.

When the water famine arrives the Pennsylvania will haul water in tank cars from Lovett to Paint Creek Junction. The company has not had to do this since the memorable dry summer of 1908. In 1906 and for two years following there were remarkable drouths, which were marked by tank-car haulage of water all over the mountain.

Millions for Terminal.

The project for a new $65,000,000 union station and yards to be used in Chicago by the Pennsylvania, the Burlington and other roads, and to be completed within five years, was assured when the railroad companies formally accepted the city ordinance governing the enterprise.

In return for closing certain streets and alleys the city will receive $824,805 from the Union depot company.

ADVENTURES ON "RIVER OF DOUBT"

Colonel Roosevelt Tells How Kermit Escaped Drowning.

WAS SWEPT INTO RAPIDS.

Too Nearly Gone to Tear Off Cumbersome Clothing and Barely Able to Reach Branch of Tree Which Saved His Life—Naming of the Rio Kermit and the Rio Roosevelt.

[From Colonel Roosevelt's seventh article describing his journey in the Brazilian wilderness in Scribner's Magazine for October, 1914. Copyright, 1914, by Charles Scribner's Sons.]

Colonel Roosevelt describes the start and the early stages of his journey down the "River of Doubt." The canoes were rude dugouts, loaded within a few inches of the water, and from the very beginning dangerous rapids made progress both hazardous and difficult. He could form no idea of the time it would take to reach civilization, "whether six weeks or three months." It was on this part of the journey that Kermit Roosevelt so nearly lost his life by the upsetting of a canoe. Colonel Roosevelt writes:

Kermit yelled to the steersman to turn her head so as to take them in the only way that offered any chance whatever of safety. The water came aboard, wave after wave, as they raced down. They reached the bottom with the canoe upright, but so full as barely to float, and the paddlers urged her toward the shore. They had nearly reached the bank when another whirlpool or whirling eddy tore them away and hurried them back to midstream, where the dugout filled and turned over.

Joao, seizing the rope, started to swim ashore. The rope was pulled from his hand, but he reached the bank. Poor Simplicio must have been pulled under at once and his life beaten out on the bowlders beneath the racing torrent. He never rose again, nor did we ever recover his body.

Kermit Fights For His Life.

Kermit clutched his rifle, his favorite 405 Winchester with which he had done most of his hunting both in Africa and America, and climbed on the bottom of the upset boat. In a minute he was swept into the second series of rapids and whirled away from the rolling boat, losing his rifle. The water beat his helmet down over his head and face and drove him beneath the surface, and when he rose at last he was almost drowned, his breath and strength almost spent.

He was in swift but quiet water and swam toward an overhanging branch. His jacket hindered him, but he knew he was too nearly gone to be able to get it off, and, thinking with the curious calm one feels when death is but a moment away, he realized that the utmost his failing strength could do was to reach the branch. He reached and clutched it and then almost lacked strength to haul himself out on the land. Good Tregueiro had faithfully swum alongside him through the rapids and now himself scrambled ashore. It was a very narrow escape.

Kermit was a great comfort and help to me on the trip, but the fear of some fatal accident befalling him was always a nightmare to me. He was to be married as soon as the trip was over, and it did not seem to me that I could bear to bring bad tidings to his betrothed and to his mother.

Simplicio was unmarried. Later we sent to his mother all the money that would have been his had he lived.

Christening the Rio Roosevelt.

On the morning following our camping by the mouth of the Rio Kermit Colonel Rondon took a good deal of pains in getting a big post set up at the entry of the smaller river into the Duvida. Then he summoned me and all the others to attend the ceremony of its erection. We found the camaradas drawn up in line and the colonel preparing to read aloud "the orders of the day."

To the post was nailed a board with "Rio Kermit" on it, and the colonel read the orders reciting that, by the direction of the Brazilian government and inasmuch as the unknown river was evidently a great river, he formally christened it the Rio Roosevelt. This was a complete surprise to me. Both Lauro Muller and Colonel Rondon had spoken to me on the subject, and I had urged and Kermit had urged as strongly as possible that the name be kept as Rio da Duvida.

We felt that the "River of Doubt" was an unusually good name, and it is always well to keep a name of this character. But my kind friends insisted otherwise, and it would have been churlish of me to object longer. I was much touched by their action and by the ceremony itself.

At the conclusion of the reading Colonel Rondon led in cheers for the United States and then for me and for Kermit, and the camaradas cheered with a will.

I proposed three cheers for Brazil and then for Colonel Rondon and Lyra and the doctor and then for all the camaradas. Then Lyra said that everybody had been cheered except Cherie, and so we all gave three cheers for Cherie, and the meeting broke up in high good humor.

It's pleasing to take—The Daily Progress.

New Opera House, Wednesday Night

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Prices: 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

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PERSONAL

September 26, 1914.

Miss Ella Smith is visiting friends in Irvona.

Porter Zent[illegible] to Tyrone.

Scott Nor[illegible] business in Pun[illegible]

Mr R M Reed is visiting relatives [illegible]

Stanie Woolridge of Juniata, is visiting his parents in Clearfield.

Mrs [illegible] has returned from Mt Joy where he spent the past week with friends.

Ralph Spangler manager of Kurtz Stationery store has returned from Philadelphia and New York, where he has been buying [illegible] holiday goods.

Mrs Fred Rollin, Mrs Halford Rollin and son Clarence, have returned home after a two weeks' visit in Cleveland, Ohio and other cities.

Mr. and Mrs [illegible] Snyder entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Miss Woods daughter of [illegible] Woods, and Mrs Hertzler, both of Lewistown, at their home on North Second street.

Sunday in the Churches

West Side M E

9 30 Sunday school
10 0 Morning worship
6 45 Epworth League
7 0 Evening service

English Lutheran

Rev C R Allenbach pastor
9 45 Sunday school
10 [illegible] Morning worship
7 30 Evening services

Trinity M E

Dr H R Bender pastor
9 30 Sunday school
10 45 Morning [illegible]
Theme Divine Provisions [illegible] Life's failures
6 40 Epworth League
[illegible] Sermon by the pastor
Theme "Compensations of a Christian Life"

First Baptist Church

Rev Norman [illegible] Pastor
10 00 Sunday school
11 00 Morning worship
Theme "Building the Brotherhood"
Theme [illegible] Building the Church
6 [illegible]
Union
Theme [illegible]
and Service
[illegible]

United Brethren

[illegible]

Episcopal

Rev Joseph Johns[illegible] pastor
9 30 Sunday school
10 [illegible] Morning prayer
7 30 [illegible]

Eleventh Street M E

9 45 Brotherhood [illegible]
10 30 Morning worship
2 00 Sunday school
6 [illegible] Epworth League
7 [illegible] Evening service

St Francis Catholic

M A Ryan rector
8 00 Mass
10 00 [illegible]

A want ad in the Progress may [illegible]

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BIG LOAF

WASHINGTON PARTY COUNTY COMMITTEE

James Mitchell, member of state committee for Clearfield county.

Standing Committee.

Brisbin borough—John D. Walker
Burnside borough—Robert Burns.
Chester Hill borough—EdgarShontz
Clearfield, 1st ward—Richard Patterson
Clearfield, 2nd ward—M O.A. Sahm
Clearfield, [illegible] ward—Lewis Shaffer
Clearfield [illegible] ward—Ross A Lambert
Coalport borough—P. M. Hahn
Curwensville, 1st ward — John Hudson
Curwensville 2nd ward—Fred E McKenzie
DuBois 1st ward—A O Logan
DuBois, 2nd ward—Chas Frey
DuBois, 3rd ward—John A. Carlson
DuBois, 4th ward—Morris Paterson
DuBois, 5th ward—Geo Cyphert
Glen Hope borough—Jas Bratton.
Grampian borough,—J S Fleming
Houtzdale borough—George Canoe.
Irvona borough—S. K Ames
Lumber City borough—S C Kirk
Mahaffey borough—E. E Bennett
Newburg borough—W .W. Herd
New Washington borough—Wm Estricker
Osceola borough—G W. Mattern.
Ramey borough—B. F. Allgood
Troutville borough—H R Lindsey.
Wallaceton borough—R. W. France.
Westover borough—J B. McKee.
Beccaria, Blain City precinct—J A. Adorn
Beccaria, Beccaria precinct—Duncan Sommerville
Beccaria, Irvona precinct—J. H Beachey
Beccaria, Utahville precinct—Jas Cowen
Bell Southern precinct—Fred Albert
Bell Summit precinct—W B Stephenson
Bigler township—James H Minds
Bloom township—Frank Fetzer
Boggs Stoneville precinct—George Stover
Boggs, Blue Ball precinct—C. C Gearhart
Bradford Jackson precinct—J. G Maines
Bradford Bigler precinct—T H Stevens
Bradford, Woodland precinct—J M Baker
Brady, Helvetia precinct—Norman McGee
Brady, Luthersburg precinct—J. H Edinger
Brady Troutville precinct—A Black
Burnside township, Patchinville—F F Crossman
Chest township—J C Cross
Covington township—Celest Veriot.
Burnside township, East Ridge—W J Westover
Burnside township, New Washington [illegible] Rorabaugh
Cooper Kylertown precinct—H G [illegible]
Cooper Peale precinct —
Cooper Cooper precinct—Andrew Brown
Cooper Winburne precinct—Chas Johnson
Decatur Centre precinct—Robert Patterson
Decatur [illegible] precinct John Fen[illegible]
Decatur Gearhartville precinct—Obadiah Long
Decatur [illegible] precinct Wil[illegible]
Ferguson township F F Owens
Girard township William Kirkwood
Goshen township Warren Lingle
Graham Centre Hill precinct—Thos Beveridge
Graham, Graham precinct—J G Maines
Greenwood township—David Patt[illegible]
[illegible]
Huston Huston precinct—Brady Overtorf
Huston Tyler precinct—Joe Morehouse
Jordan township [illegible]
Karthaus [illegible]
Karthaus Karthaus precinct—J W Reese
Knox, Boardman precinct—Thos. French
Knox [illegible]
Knox, New Millport precinct—David Yocum.
Lawrence, Clearfield precinct—Thos Hemphill.
Lawrence, Glen Richey precinct—Jas. Norman.
Lawrence, Hillsdale precinct—C. G Morris, Ashcroft precinct—W. E Johnson Harris
Morris, Allport precinct—William Denshai.
Morris, Morrisdale precinct—John Ball.
Morris, Munsons precinct—B. W Williams.
Penn township—James D, Wall.
Pike, Curwensville precinct—Chas Bailey
Pike, Olanta precinct—C P. Rowle
Sandy, Falls Creek precinct—J. C Weaver.
Sandy, Sabula precinct—AlexBund
Sandy, Clear Run precinct—
Sandy, Sandy precinct—F M Tinlin.
Sandy, Oklahoma precinct — D J Christian
Union township—Samuel Beers
Woodward, Sanborn precinct—D Kline
Woodward, Sterling precinct—Samuel Rainsley
Woodward, N. Houtzdale precinct William Bloom
Woodward, W Houtzdale precinct—Joseph R Partridge

CLEAR MILLION ON HIS DEAL

Criticized Buyer of Coal Lands Altogether Too Hasty in Committing Suicide

Ten years after taking his own life at sea under a storm of adverse criticism, David Wilcox, once president of the Delaware & Hudson Coal company, was fully vindicated. As the result of investigation of coal land reservations which have been going on, Charles F Smith, a mining engineer, stated at the court house at Pottsville, Pa, that a syndicate of New York, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre capitalists he represents has completed arrangements for a proffer for the coal lands in the county, held by the Delaware & Hudson.

The price offered has not been stated, but Mr Smith said: 'It is due to the late David Wilcox, who negotiated the purchase of these lands on the part of the Delaware & Hudson, to state that we are willing to pay more than $1 000,000 more for these tracts than was paid by Wilcox.'

It was reported that Wilcox had paid $17 000,000 for these lands. Mr Smith said these figures were exaggerations.

CORN VALUABLE FOR POULTRY

Not Much Danger of Becoming Overfat, if Compelled to Exercise for Their Grain.

Corn is a valuable poultry food, and it is in its abuse and not its use that it is to be condemned. Some fowls become fat on almost any kind of food, while others will not fatten even on corn. There seems to be a good bit of human nature about the makeup of the hen. If hens are made to exercise for their grain and are in a good laying condition there is not much danger of their becoming over fat. In fact it is rather a difficult matter to overfatten laying hens. It is when they are slack in laying and become lazy that the fat seems to start to grow. When hens become too fat they should be placed in a separate yard where there is no male bird as the attention of a male to an overfat hen is apt to hasten death. If such hens are given only an evening feed of wheat and nothing during the day except green food and water they will soon lose considerable of their surplus fat.

European War Special [illegible] the Globe this evening

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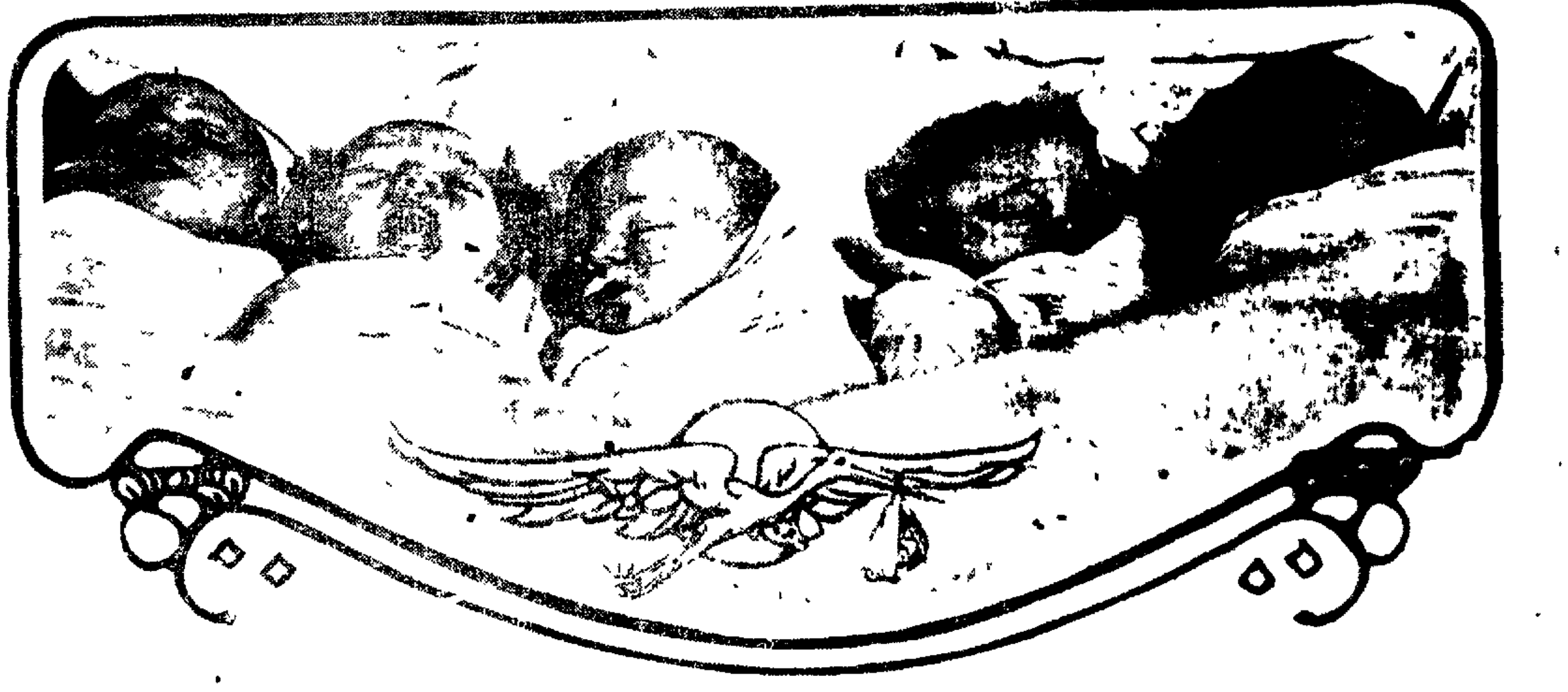

TWILIGHT SLEEP TO INCREASE FIFTH AVENUE BIRTH RATE

The mothers of these Twilight Sleep babies, photographed at the Lebanon hospital, are Mrs Mollie Finkelstein, Mrs Elisabeth Kane, Mrs Elise[illegible]eth Weingard, Mrs Rose Breufield and Mrs Clare Vennard.

New York, Sept 25—"Now that the Twilight Sleep is an accepted fact, we shall see more babies on Fifth avenue." This is the prophecy of Dr [illegible] W Lobell, of Lebanon hospital which has furnished twenty five successful cases in which the "twilight sleep" method was used, within the past month. The "twilight sleep" was perfected by a German doctor to make maternity painless and less dangerous than heretofore.

READ IT IN THE PROGRESS "THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY" SEE IT AT THE GLOBE

HARD TO KILL OFF RABBITS

Growth of the Pest in Tasmania Has Created a Serious Problem for Agriculturists

As in other states in Australia the problem of dealing with the rabbit pest has been given considerable attention by farmers and pastoralists in Tasmania for some time.

The matter was taken up by the Farmers and Stockowners association at a recent meeting of the council of that body. Among other things it was stated that information had been collected bearing upon the trade in rabbit skin in this state. The figures indicated that not less than 5 000 000 skins were exported from Tasmania each year the value of which was under $250 000.

As poison was also generally used for destroying the pest it was quite safe to assume that as many more were killed, making the death roll equal to 10,000 000. Adding to that at least 2 000 000 left at the end of each winter to breed again the conclusion was arrived at that the lands of the state were growing every year 12 000,000 rabbits.

Taking these figures as a basis and allowing 15 rabbits to consume as much grass as one sheep it was computed that the rabbit was occupying the place of 800 000 sheep or in other words, taking up about one third of the lands, for which the state received under $250,000, as against the value of 800,000 sheep, which would be not less than $1 500 000 at a low estimate.

Founded Lawrence University

Amos A. Lawrence an eminent merchant and philanthropist, was born 100 years ago in Boston. After graduating from Harvard he entered mercantile business and accumulated a large fortune. He assisted financially in the colonization of Kansas in the early fifties and the town of Lawrence in that state was named in his honor. He was twice nominated for governor of Massachusetts by the Whigs and Unionists. In 1846 he gave $10,000 for the establishment of a literary institution in Wisconsin. This institution was situated at Appleton and was called Lawrence university in honor of the founder. Mr Lawrence died at Nahan, Mass in 1886. His only son the Right Rev William Lawrence is the present Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts.

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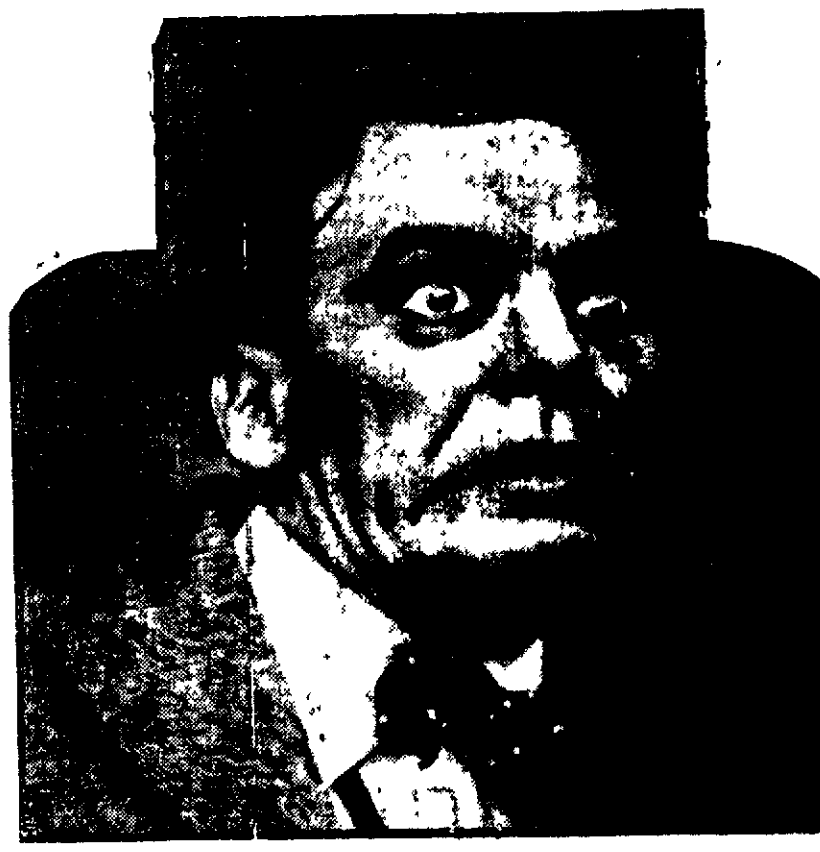

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